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Legislators attend symposium in Libya

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A Conservative Member of Parliament and two NDP Members of the Ontario Legislature were among approximately 10 Canadians who attended an international symposium on Libyan Leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi's "Green Book" held in Ben Gazi, Oct. 1-3.

They are Stan Darling, the federal member for Parry Sound - Muskoka, George Samis and Edoardo diSanto NDP provincial representatives. Except for Samis, none has been noted for any unusual interest in the Middle East.

"The sole purpose of the trip was to discuss Qaddafi's aims for a new social and economic pattern for Libya," diSanto told The Canadian Jewish News. "Some of us feared we would be subjected to anti-Israel or pro-PLO propaganda and that the topic of the Green Book was some kind of come-on. Such was not the case. Qaddafi stuck strictly to the Green Book."

"The whole focus of the conference was philosophical," added Samis, "in that Qaddafi was discussing his idea of an alternative to parliamentary democracy.

"By the end of the conference, we were turfing a lot of the stuff out. It was very Utopian and there was so much double talk. I suppose you could call the Green Book a sort of Mao's Red Book."

Samis stressed there was no anti-Israel material on the agenda, although most of the delegates were from Arab countries.

Nick Simmonds, communications director of the Canada-Israel Committee, told the Canadian Jewish News that Samis had been the leading antagonist against the passage of Ontario's anti-boycott legislation last year, "He was outspoken against it, even though the Ontario NDP as a whole supported the legislation.

Contacted by phone in Ottawa, Darling emphasized that he attended the symposium as an observer and not in any official capacity. He said he took no active part in the program. He said his invitation, issued through a local Arab organization which he could not recall the name of, came as a surprise.

"I guess they were looking for someone with completely unbiased views...Maybe other politicians were invited before they approached me and turned it down." Darling added that prior to the trip, his first to the Middle East, he had had little knowledge of that area of the world.

The conference agenda did not include any references to Israel, or the Middle East conflict, according to Darling. Discussions centred on "The Green Book", written a couple of years ago by Khaddafi outlining his political theories, which attack both western democracy and communism, and their economic and social consequences.

An MP for seven years and a member of the standing committees on external affairs and national defense, Darling said he had his acceptance of the invitation cleared with the Department of External Affairs before he left.

Darling said he was given "luxury" accommodations and was impressed by the physical development of the country that he was shown during his stay.

Concordia University Professor Henry Habib, author of **Libya: Past and Present,** gave a paper at the conference. He said the only anti-Zionist utterance during the conference came from Vanessa Redgrave, who brought up the Palestinian rights issue. Also attending the symposium was Roger Delorme, the news director of Montreal French-language radio station CJMS who has been outspoken in the past on his opposition to Israel. He ran unsuccessfully a few years ago in the riding of Terrebonne as a federal Conservative candidate.

Habib said Delorme spoke at the Symposium on the function of power blocs within the parliamentary system.

According to Habib's estimate, 800-900 persons attended the symposium, about 400 of whom were foreign. Most of these were professors, journalists and others who have a particular interest in the Middle East from around the world.

Connally carves up Israel

WASHINGTON, [JTA] — John Connally's nine-point Middle East plan, which calls for Israel's withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders except for "minor" changes, a permanent U.S. military presence in the Mideast, and which would discard the Camp David accords, has come under fire from a number of Congressmen and American Jewish leaders.

Senators Howard Baker (R. Tenn.) and Robert Dole (R. Kan.) charged that Connally, a fellow Republican presidential hopeful, who unveiled his plan last week in an address at the Washington Press Club, is seeking to trade Israel's security for oil.

Baker, in a speech in the Senate, said: "I am not prepared to accept the sacrifice of Israel as the price of peace in the Mideast or as the hope of moderation in the price of oil." This was a reference to Connally's statement that the U.S. "must secure a clear understanding" from Saudi Arabia and other oil producers of a return to "stable" oil prices. "The Arabs must, in short, forsake the oil weapon in return for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories," Connally said.

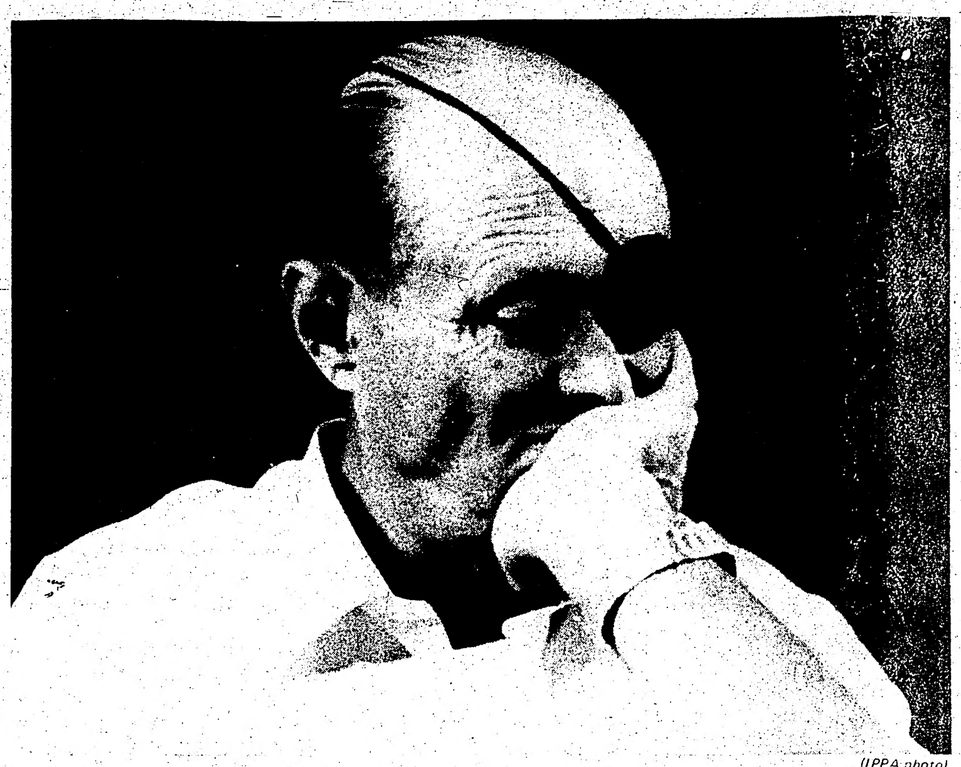
Baker, the Senate minority leader, said that Connally's Mideast plan "represents a fundamental shift from a political and moral base to an economic base. "He added that America's oil supply "is not a bargaining chip for Mideast peace negotiations."

Dole said that Connally's speech "looks more like an energy program than a peace plan."

The speech smacks of trading Israeli security for our oil savings." Dole said that Connally's plan ignores Israel's need for defensible borders and underrated the achievements of the Camp David accords.

Jewish leaders who attacked Connally charged that he was emerging as the candidate of the oil interests, that he was rehashing the stale arguments of the Arab potentates and dictators, and that he was fostering the notion that the U.S. should submit to Saudi Arabian oil blackmail.

Maxwell Greenberg, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith termed Connally's plea that the Arabs forsake the oil weapon in return for Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines "weak-kneed."



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Moshe Dayan, foreign minister for more than two years, reflects on his decision to resign from the government.

ANALYSIS

Resignation of Dayan culmination of rift

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Israeli cabinet, dominated by hardliners, lost a respected voice of moderation last week when Moshe Dayan, the foreign minister, resigned his portfolio over disagreements regarding the government's policy on proposals for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

A pragmatist who was rarely blinded by ideology, but guided by a realistic appreciation of a given situation, Dayan left the government because his views on the Palestinian question and the status of the settlements in the occupied areas were out of step with that of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the majority of his colleagues.

Indeed, Dayan had not even participated in the autonomy talks, begun last May, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg headed the Israeli delegation. "This was not accidental," Dayan said following his resignation. "My ideas were dissimilar to the central ideas of the government."

To date, Israeli, Egyptian and American diplomats have met in six rounds of discussions on the Palestinians. According to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the talks will last up to one year, by which time an agreement should be reached on setting up a Palestinian representative council on the West Bank. Elections are to be held as soon as possible and a subsequent five-year transition period will determine the nature of the regime on the West Bank.

Except for some procedural breakthroughs, the talks have been inconclusive till now. U.S. and Egyptian officials claim that the meetings, held alternately in Israel and in Egypt, have proven to be practically useless in making any real headway.

The talks have foundered because Egypt favors giving the Palestinians the right to determine their future, including the possibility of statehood. Israel, on the other hand, speaks of granting the Palestinians limited autonomy.

Dayan did not favor a Palestinian state, but he was opposed to expanding Israeli outposts on the West Bank. Two weeks ago, he threatened to resign if the government expropriated plots of private Arab land on the West Bank. Dayan believed that the creation of settlements in heavily populated areas of the West Bank undermined the talks, complicated Israel's relationship with Cairo and Washington and tarnished Jerusalem's image in Western Europe and elsewhere.

Of late, Dayan also argued that Israel's military administration on the West Bank should be dismantled and replaced by a civilian Palestinian regime — a suggestion that further isolated him in the cabinet.

[Earlier, Dayan had made more enemies by charging in an interview that the government was incompetent in economic and social policy, and unable to make basic decisions.]

Because the former defence minister was of the strong opinion that West Bank Palestinians should be included in the autonomy talks, he took it upon himself to hold informal discussions with PLO sympathizers. He defended this decision by saying that he sought information from important Palestinians. "You can't get the Arab opinion by sitting and talking with Jews," he said, adding that the autonomy talks would go nowhere unless Palestinians co-operated.

For being so candid and forthright, Dayan was attacked by Likud MKs. Yosef Rom called upon Dayan to follow the example of Andrew Young, who quit his post amid a furor arising from his meeting with a PLO representative at the United Nations. Avraham Sharir, chairman of the Likud's Knesset faction, declared that Dayan had "wrought great damage to Israel's struggle against the PLOs world-wide diplomatic offensive." Prophetically, MK Yigal Cohen complained that Likud "cannot and will not accept a one-man policy which is not to the liking of anyone in the coalition. The Likud will put Dayan in his place."

In defending himself against the growing chorus of criticism, Dayan said Israel should not lay itself open to accusations of failure to seek a dialogue with the Arabs in the occupied terrritories.

Dayan, the originator of the successful Open Bridges policy, also caused eyebrows to be raised by suggesting that Israel might be ready to enter into talks with the PLO if that organization became purely political rather than military in character. Though he denied the statement a day later, Dayan was clearly in trouble, with his detractors saying that he really meant what he had said.

Ironically, Dayan, in voicing his unpalatable views, was much closer to Labor Party thinking than he was to Likud ideology. In recent weeks, Labor spokesman ranging from Abba Eban to Chaim Herzog have written that Israel's policy on conducting talks with Palestinians ought to be more flexible.

Two and a half years ago, Dayan bolted the Labor Party to join the Likud coalition. He was harshly condemned by his former colleagues for what was then seen as a political betrayal. It is thus ironic that Dayan's resignation was triggered by his sharp disagreements with the party coalition he chose to serve in 1977.

Is Dayan's career as an illustrious politician at an end? Though this might appear to be the case, it should be remembered that he has resigned on two previous occasions — in 1964 as agricultural minister, and in 1974 as defence minister. Conceivably, Dayan could return again. But his poor state of health may militate against a triumphant comeback.

Lord Fisher dead

LONDON [JTA] — Lord Fisher of Camden, chairman of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress and immediate past president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, died here at the age of 74. He was admitted to a hospital here a month ago suffering a stroke.

Born Samuel Fisher on Jan. 20, 1905, he was an official of the London Diamond Bourse and was Britain's representative at International Diamond Conferences. He entered the House of Lords in 1976 after a distinguished career in local government as a member of the Labor Party which included serving as a Mayor of the London Borough of Camden.

Lord Fisher, who was president of the Board of Deputies for six years, was possibly the most popular leader British Jewry ever had. His presidency was characterized by his sparkling wit, good nature and shrewd manner of reconciliation.

Egypt planning to open embassy in Tel Aviv, 1980

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Egypt is determined to open its Embassy in Tel Aviv Feb. 26, 1980 even if there is no progress in the autonomy talks, Israel Radio reported from Paris, quoting Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Butros Ghali.

Ghali told Israel Radio that Egypt aspired to strengthen the normalization process with Israel. However, he added, that if the negotiations fail, and Israel will make no concessions until April, 1980, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry would recommend the convening of an international convention under the auspices of the United Nations, with the participation of both the United States and the Soviet Union. He said a special committee in the Foreign Ministry was already working on this contingency.

Ghali demanded the following concessions: a halt to the Israeli settlements in the territories, an end to the purchase of Arab land, the release of political prisoners, and a limitation of the Israeli military presence in the West Bank. Ghali believed that if Israel made such concessions, he could ask the Palestinians and the Palestine Liberation Organization to join the peace talks.

'Adopted' by Toronto synagogue two Soviet Jews granted visas

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Two Soviet Jews adopted by a synagogue here in the summer were granted exit visas last week to join their family in Israel.

According to spokesman Judith Bloom, Josif and Glika Treistman, an elderly couple from Kishinev, were on their way to join their daughter and son-in-law, who themselves left for Israel in 1978. The Treistmans had been sent letters of support, as well as parcels, by the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation since June. Mrs. Bloom is chairman of the synagogue's Committee for Soviet Jewry, which is now adopting a new refusenik family, Aleksandr Khozin, 32, and his wife Nina.

"The synagogue was so pleased with how soon the Treistmans were let out that they immediately chose a fresh couple to support. This was the first time the Shaarei Shomayim supported a refusenik couple," said Mrs. Bloom.

She pointed out that the Treistmans, who had applied for an exit visa when their daughter left for Israel, received permission to leave much earlier than expected, in less than a year. The norm is more closely approximated in the case of Yankel Groberman, a refusenik for whom a letter-writing campaign will be initiated by the World Jewry Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section.

Groberman, 31, has been applying for an exit visa from his native Beltsy in Moldavia since 1973. His wife Nina, and their five-year-old son live in Israel now, as do his parents.

"A laborer," said Mrs. Bloom, "he could not be denied permission to leave on the basis of having gathered state secrets in the course of his work. Instead, they based their rejection on 'army secrets,' even though his group was demobilized in 1969."

Army service prohibits emigration for five years, according to Soviet law, and in 1978 Groberman was given permission to leave. In November, just as he was about to board his airplane, permission was withdrawn. The authorities told him that he was needed as a prosecution witness at a trial.

Two months later, said Mrs. Bloom, Groberman and two other refuseniks were accosted in a cafe by seven young non-Jews shouting anti-Semitic remarks. Provoked into defending themselves, the three Jews were immediately hauled off by police. The seven hooligans who began the melee were not even detained.

"In May," said Mrs. Bloom, "we heard that Yankel had been tried and sentenced to a four-year prison term."

Mrs. Bloom is also head of the refusenik section of the National Council's Jewry committee here, which will also be urging interested MPs to write personally to the Soviet authorities protesting Groberman's treatment.

According to Mrs. Bloom, the Soviet refusenik families at least partially supported in the West or 'adopted,' have all been recommended by other Soviet emigrants. All adopted refuseniks have indicated at least indirectly a desire for moral and tangible support.

The Beth Tzedec Congregation has adopted Ida Nudel, who is currently imprisoned in a barracks-like hut with 60 male convicts considered so dangerous to society that they must spend the rest of their lives away from population centres. According to a tape smuggled out of the Soviet Union, these convicts are "constantly drunk, brawling, and armed with knives." Mrs. Nudel, 48, says she is "sometimes attacked at night by men who behave like apes."

Rats and vermin infest the barracks, giving her hallucinations. "I do not have enough words...to describe how terrible my life is here."

Mrs. Nudel is serving a five-year term for 'malicious hooliganism:' she had placed in her Moscow apartment window a poster demanding that she be allowed to go to Israel.

Zionist movement has lost its vitality: Israeli official

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — The Zionist movement throughout the world has lost its vitality and become fossilized, says the general secretary of the World Labor Zionist Movement.

This was the dire warning sounded by Yehiel Leket in a speech to Pioneer Women, which is affiliated with the Labor Zionist Movement and Israel's opposition Labor Party.

Leket, a former member of parliament, also charged that the Zionist movement has not mobilized its resources to fight the current anti-Zionist trend at international political forums.

"There's a question mark as to whether the Zionist movement is a living organism or not," he observed.

He attributed two reasons for the movement's decline: its failure to draw young people to its ranks, and its leadership crisis. Leket said he was referring to all Zionist movements, whether on the left or the right of the spectrum.

The Zionist movement has not educated its supporters, or encouraged aliyah, he commented. Zionist leaders who do not immigrate to Israel lose their credibility, particularly among the young. "The gap between theory and practice is so wide that young people are not attracted to the movement."

Leket said the Zionist movement is still fighting old ideological battles rather than coming to grips with contemporary problems such as the need for greater Zionist-oriented education and aliyah.

Exacerbating the situation is the spiritual distance that has developed between youth in Israel and the Diaspora, he explained.

The older generation had a close relationship as a result of the Holocaust and the creation of Israel. Their descendants, however, have drifted apart. "Their mentalities, educational backgrounds, way of life and languages are totally different."

He suggested this chasm might be bridged by an increasing number of exchange visits.

For all these reasons, the Zionist movement has not been able to mobilize its resources and do battle with the foes of Zionism, Leket said.

Moving to another subject, Leket said Labor Zionism opposes the government's autonomy plan for the Palestinians. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin seeks to maintain Israeli territorial control over the West Bank. This, he warned, will either deepen the conflict or lead to an independent Palestinian state.

He said the Labor Party advocated territorial compromise. Israeli troops should be withdrawn from populated areas of the occupied areas and stationed in non-populated regions.

The establishment of settlements in populated sectors of the West Bank was an obstacle to progress in current peace talks between Israel, Egypt and the U.S., Leket said.

He pointed out that there is a direct link in the Camp David accords between Israeli-Egyptian bilateral relations and the resolution of the Palestinian question -- a connection that the government is trying to ignore.

Besides, he remarked, the setting up of weak settlements in Arab-populated areas has the effect of weakening Israeli's existing outposts in the sparsely-populated Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights.

He observed, too, that it wasn't in Israel's long-range interest to rule over one million disaffected Palestinians. They should exercise sovereignty in Jordan, he added.

In a reference to the PLO, Leket said Israel should deal with that organization if it changes its national covenant, recognizes Israel and renounces terror.

(Michael Rumack photo)

Yehiel Leket

He criticized the Gush Emunim movement for taking the law of the land into its own hands by establishing settlements without government permission. "They should be arrested and thrown into jail," Leket said of its members.

He said that the Labor Party, based on public opinion polls, would win an election held today.

Leket's arrival in Toronto coincided with the formation of a new Pioneer Women unit -- the Kadima Club, whose president is Jean (Genya) Kirshner.

CIC is seeking Clark meeting

The Canada-Israel Committee is seeking an early meeting with Prime Minister Clark to discuss both the government's failure to lay down a clear policy which would have ruled out the meeting between Ambassador-at-large Stanfield and a member of the PLO's executive and possible linking of comprehensive legislation to deal with the domestic effects of foreign economic boycotts, with the Stanfield mission.

On the question of the PLO, Harold Buchwald, CIC national chairman, noted that the recent enunciation by the government of specific criteria for Canadian recognition of the PLO had been viewed by Arab diplomatic sources as indicating the shift in their direction. He confirmed that the CIC is "deeply disturbed about the meeting between special envoy Robert Stanfield and a senior PLO official" and suggested that such meetings with members of a terrorist organization dedicated to Israel's destruction are "inconsistent with Canada's support for the Camp-David agreements and the Egypt-Israel peace treaty."

The CIC also expressed disappointment over the omission from the speech from the Throne of any reference to forthcoming legislation concerning international economic boycott and indicated that it is seriously concerned about recent ministerial statements suggesting that this important domestic human rights legislation is to be linked to Stanfield's Middle-East policy recommendations.

In conclusion, the CIC chairman urged the government not to encourage those seeking to alter its "fundamentally highly-principled policy positions" by showing hesitancy in the face of "external pressures."

World News

Technion spearheads Israel's drive at self-sufficiency in alternate energy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

HAIFA, Israel —

In an oil-starved world, alternate forms of energy are taking on new importance. As a result, governments are beginning to shift their scientific research priorities to energy, according to the Washington-based World-watch Institute, a private, non-profit organization focusing on global trends.

In a recent report, World Watch said "In most countries, it may be found that an assured energy source may be as important to national security as new weapons."

For Israel, a nation with few sources of energy, the report is especially pertinent. Israel's political and military leaders realize that its key to survival over the long run is an assured source of energy to power its factories, automobiles and tanks.

Increasingly, Israeli scientists and engineers are devoting their mental energy to this end. And at the Technion, one of Israel's leading scientific research centres, this is particularly the case.

The Energy Engineering Centre, founded in 1978, is at the heart of the Technion's drive to help Israel achieve a measure of self-sufficiency in energy.

Conducting basic and applied research, and providing industrial consulting services, the centre is located in a building complex that consists of laboratories, a technical service group and a mechanical workshop. The staff is composed of senior, and junior members of the faculty of mechanical engineering, the dean of which is Chaim Gutfinger, a 43-year-old native of Russia who likes listening to classical music while solving problems.

Gutfinger, a Yale PhD who has taught and worked in the United States, talked about four of the more important alternate sources of energy which may prove to be Israel's salvation in decades from now: oil shale energy, nuclear energy, solar energy and coal.

Shale is made up of kerogen, a waxy organic substance, mixed with sediment to form a hard rock. Israel's reserves are estimated to total two billion tons. The gray sedimentary rock is found in the northern Negev and near Jerusalem.

The significance of shale is that oil can be extracted from it. The common extraction technique consists of crushing the rock and mixing it with small, hot balls of aluminium oxide in a closed chamber. The intense heat drives crude oil vapors from the kerogen and these are then condensed into liquid oil in a second chamber.

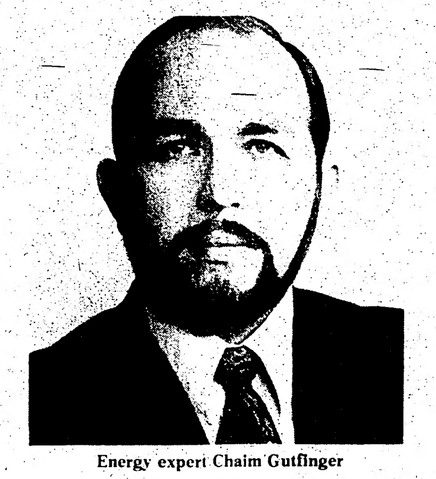
To date, shale oil extraction and processing have not been economically feasible, says Gutfinger. Consequently, Israel doesn't use the product as a source of energy.

But a new laser concept for extracting oil and gas from shale has been developed and undergone initial laboratory testing at the Energy Engineering Centre, he disclosed. "The new process would have two important advantages over conventional oil fields," Gutfinger said. "It would use relatively inexpensive industrial equipment and the product in the form of combustible gases and kerogen could be used directly without further refining."

According to Gutfinger, 10 pounds of shale are equal to one pound of oil. In the future, shale may possibly provide Israel with one-third of its petroleum requirements.

"It'll definitely cost billions of dollars to harness this technology," he warned, adding that the Israeli government suports this research with financial assistance.

Solar energy research is fairly well developed in Israel, he explained. At the present, one quarter of all residential homes use solar power from the sun's rays. But solar energy is not yet compatible with heavy industry because factories require much more energy than can be generated by solar collectors.



Energy expert Chaim Gutfinger

"It'll be another 30 to 40 years before solar energy is economically useful in industry," he forecasts.

But by the year 2,000 the sun will supply at least 5% of Israel's energy. "And the investment won't be large, since the technology has already been developed."

In the meantime, the Energy Engineering Centre, in co-operation with the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, has unveiled a novel system for collecting solar energy at high temperatures.

The system makes it possible to heat water or other fluids to temperatures above 200 degree centigrade, thereby providing solar air conditioning in summer, heating in winter, mechanical energy for home use and solar energy storage.

"An economic analysis shows that this system is able to utilize solar heat more efficiently and economically than conventional flat plate solar collectors, and at higher temperatures," Gutfinger said. "And it can be mass produced, and incorporated on the roof of a building in an esthetically pleasing way."

A Technion spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News that an improved design of this system is being built now, and will shortly be examined by the USA-Israel Science Foundation.

The Multiphase Flow Laboratory of the Energy Engineering Centre has a practical application insofar as nuclear energy is concerned, Gutfinger said.

Launching into a brief discussion of nuclear energy, he said the Multiphase Laboratory will contribute to Israel's understanding of how to build nuclear energy plants, two of which already exist.

Nuclear plants, however, are a touchy subject in Israel, and Gutfinger admitted that the construction of such facilities is a function of national political rather than scientific policy. In any event, Israel does not have the means as yet to manufacture its own nuclear plants.

"The technology is very expensive, as it requires massive research and development."

As for coal, Gutfinger predicted that Israel will get some 40% of its energy from that black substance in the future, all of which will have to be imported.

Cognizant that coal will play a crucial role in a generation or so from now, Gutfinger has developed a filter that could reduce industrial pollution. He hopes that it will ease Israel's entry into the age of coal.

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Rift over speech ruins trip to Israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

LOS ANGELES –

"I went to Israel with Jesse Jackson to show him the other side of the coin," said Los Angeles publisher Philip Blazer, head of the Israel Today newspaper, TV and radio group, who accompanied the Rev. Jesse Jackson on his recent trip to the Mideast, but cut the trip short when he became convinced Jackson "was in it for the media."

In an interview, shortly after his return from Israel, Blazer told The Canadian Jewish News of his former friendship with the controversial black leader, and the events which divided them.

The two met in Skokie, Ill., in June 1978, the day the American Nazi Party was to have marched. Blazer flew to Skokie to organize a Holocaust Memorial meeting. Skokie's mayor was invited to speak, so was Jackson. Blazer was impressed with Jackson's eloquence and their friendship was further cemented when a few days later, Jackson flew to Los Angeles to meet Blazer and discuss future cooperation.

As a result, after Jackson informed the Israel Embassy in Washington D.C. of his plan to go to the Mideast to meet Israeli, PLO and Egyptian leaders, he called Blazer to acquaint him with his plans.

"I accompanied him in good faith, on the assumption that he was going with an open mind," said Blazer. "I believed that if he wanted to meet Arafat, he should do so knowing some of the political complexities of the region. With this in mind I planned an itinerary for him."

But even before their airplane touched down in Israel, the plans had already begun to go awry. On the flight, Jackson shocked Blazer by declaring Americans "had had enough of the Holocaust." He said: "It was putting a guilt trip on Americans." Commented Blazer: "I found this particularly crushing, since our friendship started out at Skokie."

Upon arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport, without Jackson's prior knowledge, Blazer read a prepared statement to the press, proclaiming a struggle against continued slavery perpetrated by Arab slave traders in Africa.

According to the UN Human Rights Commission, said Blazer, there are hundreds of thousands of black slaves in North Africa and the Arabian Peninsula. In addition, many Falashas, the black Jews of Ethiopia, have been sold into slavery in the Sudan.

Blazer called on Jackson to challenge Arab leaders he would meet during his trip on this issue. Caught off-guard, and antagonized by Blazer's speech, Jackson cancelled most of the prepared itinerary. The meeting with Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek and the tour of Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial went ahead as planned.

But plans for meeting a group of Jews from Arab lands, a tour of the Golan Heights, and a meeting at the Good Fence with Lebanese Christian commander Maj. Saad Hadad, were scrapped. In fact, Jackson earlier cancelled plans to visit Yad Vashem, but changed his mind after Blazer criticized him at a press conference.

The CJN asked Blazer whether any American attempt to mediate between Israel and the PLO ought not to be welcomed. Replied Blazer: "I should like to see Israel, not the U.S., grappling with the PLO issue. Every time our administration has mixed in over the Middle East, it has delayed the outcome."

Asked whether Carter's comparison of the PLO struggle and the American Black civil rights movement was aimed at bringing Black leaders into the Mideast arena, and as a by-produce, into direct confrontation with American Jews, Blazer replied in the negative: "I think Carter's statement was a blunder – he doesn't have the wherewithal to orchestrate anything like that.

"The State Department itself didn't know what Jesse Jackson was up to. I was feeding them information at various stages in the journey."

On Black-Jewish relations Blazer commented: "It has always been understood that Israel would never constitute a problem as it is not seen as a bread-and-butter issue for Blacks. Now Israel has been made into a negative issue as an offshoot of the Andy Young affair. However, I believe the tension reported is exaggerated. Jackson does not represent all Blacks. I have always worked against racial tension and have tried to promote dialogue, and I believe that now the air has been cleared, things will improve."

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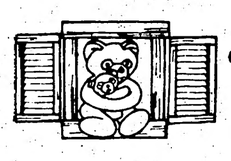

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Pope greets Evron

WASHINGTON, [JTA] —

Pope John Paul II warmly greeted Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron, at a reception for the Washington diplomatic corps held at the residence of the Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., Jean Jadot, here last Saturday night. Evron was one of the few among approximately 120 chiefs of missions of countries represented in Washington with whom the Pontiff stopped to chat on the receiving line.

As they shook hands in the conventional manner, the Pope grasped Evron's hand in both of his and told the Israeli envoy about his warm feelings "for your people," it was reported later by sources present at the reception. The Pope also said he was "familiar" with the Jewish people since his boyhood in Poland and that he wishes Israel all the best and for it to live in peace, the sources said.

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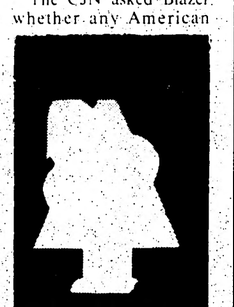

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Five-year project results in 'Jews in Canada' filmstrip

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The premiere of the filmstrip **Jews in Canada** was shown at a luncheon screening held recently at Toronto's Primrose Club, which was attended by Ron Atkey, federal minister of manpower and immigration, government officials from the department of the Secretary of State and top leaders of B'nai B'rith Women, Eastern Canada.

This 27-minute historical document, narrated by Micki Moore of CITY-TVs **You're Beautiful** and Joseph Golland, a Vancouver actor, was produced by B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada with assistance from the Multiculturalism Directorate, department of the secretary of State.

"This project started almost five years ago," recalled Mollye Nisker, executive director B'nai B'rith Women, Eastern Canada, who together with Lucille Bensky (past president) saw a filmstrip of the history of American Jews, produced in collaboration with B'nai B'rith Women (USA) and the Anti-Defamation League.

"That was the spark that made us aware of the glaring need to tell our own story," said Mrs. Nisker, who has been actively involved in every aspect of the production since.

The 35mm strip uses authentic illustrations and photographs obtained from 19 archival institutions and individuals across Canada. It depicts the history of Jews in Canada from about 1760 to present day.

It covers early exploration and the French attitude to Jewish settlement; Papineau's contribution to the struggle for civil liberties; Jewish settlement on the prairies and the building of the railway; prominent early Jews such as Aaron Hart and David David; the founding of Jewish communities, synagogues and organizations such as B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish congress, and Jewish contributions in fields of medicine, science, art, literature, business, entertainment, and politics.

Atkey, who received a copy of the filmstrip and accompanying discussion guide on behalf of the government of Canada, praised the good sense and foresight of former multicultural minister, John Munroe, and former secretary of state, John Roberts, who approved the project and provided funds respectively.

"This filmstrip will put into correct historical perspective the history of Jews in Canada, refuting the Gentile concept that Jews only appeared in Canada in the 1930s and 40s," said Atkey.

He added that this is the first time such a subject has been pulled together into a non-book form which will be more palatable to junior and high school students.

Private screenings of **Jews in Canada** are underway at Metropolitan school boards and will eventually include all boards across Canada. "Our main focus is to use it as an educational tool for history and multiculturalism programs in junior highs and high schools," said Mrs. Nisker, "yet synagogues and services groups can obtain copies as well."

A complete program package will be taken into classrooms by B'nai B'rith Women volunteers.

Filmstrip credits include Larry Goldhar, executive producer and general manager, The Characters Talent Agency of Toronto, Larry Heintzman, scriptwriter, Cyril Redford of B. & R. Photograph Productions of Toronto, Merv Stone, special editor, Sharron Tenhouse, B'nai B'rith Women's filmstrip chairman, and Lucille Bensky, Rita Vosberg and Adele Liederman, B'nai B'rith Women, Eastern Canada past presidents.

(Jeff Wilson photo)

A luncheon was held in Toronto to show new film strip "Jews in Canada." At the premiere Ron Atkey, minister of manpower and immigration, accepted a copy of the film. With Atkey, from left: Adele Liederman, Sandra Katz and Molly Nisker. The film took nearly five years to reach final production.

Nathan Nurgitz named senator

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — Nathan Nurgitz, the new senator from Winnipeg North, is the son of Jewish immigrants who came to Canada some 60 years ago from Vinitza in the Ukraine.

Nurgitz was appointed to the Senate by Prime Minister Joe Clark in appreciation of his service to the Progressive Conservative Party over many years. He served as national president of the party in 1970 and 1971.

Born in Winnipeg in 1934, Nurgitz received his early Jewish education at the Sholem Aleichem School in the 1940s.

Joined Tories

Senator Nurgitz told The Canadian Jewish News that his father was a cloakmaker who always voted labor though he was not politically active. "I was sent to the Sholem Aleichem school," he said, "probably because the fees were less than at the other schools. My father was friendly with some of the leaders of the school, though not himself an activist."

Nurgitz also recalls taking violin lessons as a child at the union hall of the International Ladies Garment Workers.

When asked how he first became politically involved Nurgitz said: "I hated politics through my early university years and refused to join any of the political clubs because they were too cliqueish."

By 1957, however, his last year in law school, he became involved in politics.

"I was anti-Liberal," he said, "and I decided that I was not a socialist."

Nurgitz joined the Progressive Conservative Party when John Diefenbaker was at his height as the defender of human rights and civil liberties.

From 1964 to 1968, Nurgitz served as an elected city Council member in West Kildonan, a former suburban municipality in Greater Winnipeg. In 1966, he ran for the provincial Legislature but was defeated by Saul Miller of the NDP.

Becoming an experienced political organizer, Nurgitz moved up in the leadership of his party and was serving as a national vice-president by 1969. He recalled that at the time he was one of three Jews on the national executive of the P.C. Party, the others being E. A. Goodman of Toronto, and Jack Marshall of Newfoundland.

In 1970, Nurgitz was elected national P.C. president, succeeding Frank Moores, who later became premier of Newfoundland.

Nurgitz said that he has always considered himself a civil libertarian, and in 1970 he opposed the introduction of the War Measures Act by the Federal Government during the FLQ crisis in Quebec. He was one of the contributors to a book against the War Measures Act, *Strong and Free*, published by New Press in Toronto. Some of the other co-authors were David MacDonald of P.E.I., now secretary of state in the Clark government, broadcast journalists Patrick Watson and Peter Desbarats, and historian James Eayers.

Since he was then serving as national PC president, Nurgitz recalled a number of discussions with Conservative Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield about the War Measures Act. Stanfield had supported its introduction conditionally at the outset but later turned against it.

Senator Nurgitz recalled, in particular, being present with Stanfield at a meeting in 1971 with some of the national leaders of Canadian Jewish Congress. Stanfield, he said, "admitted to the Jewish leaders that he should have opposed the War Measures act from the outset." The PC leader went on to chide the Congress representatives for not having opposed the act, as Jews, Nurgitz added.

Senator Nurgitz will be the fourth Jewish member of the Senate.

Fascist National Front focus of show on movement

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The fascist National Front, Britain's fourth largest political party, was the subject of an informative BBC-TV production last week on Ontario educational television. Though the NF has no seats in parliament, its popularity appears to be growing, particularly among the working class.

East London, "an ideal breeding ground for racism", is a microcosm of the Front's constituency, we are told in **Behind the Front**, a 50-minute program. Plagued by unemployment and inflation, the poor whites in this neighborhood vent their legitimate frustration and anger at the most convenient scapegoat — Asian and African immigrants.

Through a combination of soft-sell and demagoguery, Front leaders play on these frustrations, the narrator says.

Colored immigrants, many of whom have immigrated to Britain in the last two decades, are the main targets of the National Front, the successor party of the notorious British Union of Fascists. John Tyndal, the neo-Nazi Front leader, would repatriate them "as soon as possible", or, at the very least, segregate them.

In his view, Britain's greatness and uniqueness as a nation is based on its racial blend of Anglo Saxons, Celts and Nordics. To mix it with Asian and Black strains would bring strife and racial disaster to Britain.

Tyndal, a cherubic-cheeked man dressed in tweeds, does not say much about Jews, formerly the vocal object of his hatred. When he was younger, anti-Semitism was one of the main planks of his platform, and Tyndal was regarded as an extremist even in NF circles.

Today, cultivating a respectable image, Tyndal focuses his assault on visible minorities. He ascribes his rabid anti-Semitic activities to "youthful immaturity", as if anti-Black and anti-Asian sentiment is civilized and permissible in a democratic society.

With Britain's economy in a state of semi-depression, the NF is obviously getting stronger, and ominously, Tyndal and his henchmen have their greatest impact among high school students whose opinions are still being formed.

Behind the Front poses a question that will be increasingly on the lips of defenders of British democracy: What price free speech? What should prevail, complete freedom of expression, or the 1936 Public Order Act, which was enacted to stop Oswald Mosley and his fascist thugs?

The key to this conundrum may lie in the performance of the economy.

Unfair report

TORONTO — A report on the Middle East aired recently by CTV's "W5" program "appeared to totally disregard most of the accepted norms of journalistic practice in favor of an unfair and inaccurate report on a particularly sensitive issue."

This accusation was contained in a letter sent to producer Lionel Lumb by Nick Simmonds, director of communications, Canada-Israel Committee.

"In our view Jim Reed's report constitutes an aberration when viewed within the context of the network's overall coverage of the Middle East," Simmonds wrote. He said the TV report was prompted by the Stanfield mission, the central focus of which is the Canadian Government's pledge to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. "However, at no point in the report did Reed interview an Israeli official on camera to solicit his views on the embassy issue. Instead, he limited himself to a number of gratuitous voice-over comments about an efficient propaganda machine that no doubt won over Joe Clark . . ."

The Simmonds letter described the W5 report as presenting an "inaccurate and superficial view of Israel . . . a picture of Israel on the brink of economic collapse, a dream which has turned into a nightmare."

Wrote Simmonds: "The average Israeli would regard as simply ludicrous a proposal that the stark choice facing him is remaining in Israel or starving. Unfortunately, the viewer did not have a chance to hear the views of the Israeli man in the street, nor did Reed present the views of an Israeli economist who might have provided an accurate picture of the economic situation."

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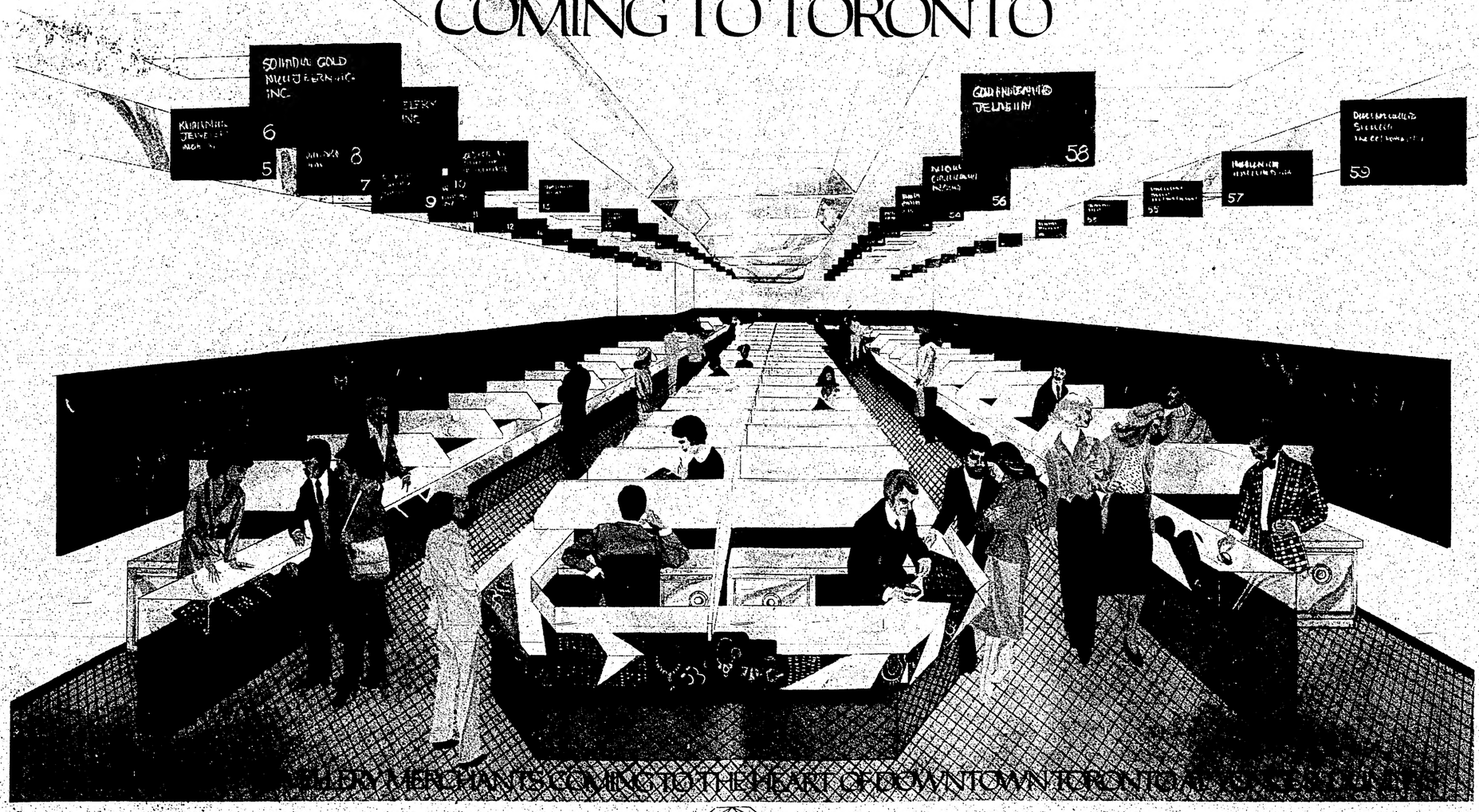

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Federal anti-boycott omission smacks of...

Confused thinking

The Rev. Roland de Corneille, M.P., has given notice that he will introduce a private members bill in the House of Commons, dealing with the Arab boycott. We are happy to see the freshman M.P. take the initiative in this important matter, but we are wondering whether the government will indeed leave the initiative to a member of the Opposition. There is every reason for Mr. Clark to introduce a bill of his own. During the last campaign he considered the Liberal Government's proposed Bill C-32 (which died when the House was dissolved) as inadequate and said that a Conservative Government would promulgate an act which would do the job of protecting Canadians from discrimination in a far more effective manner than Bill C-32 could ever have done.

However, such an undertaking was not reflected in the Speech from the Throne and government sources make no bones about the fact that any legislation in this area will wait on the report which Mr. Stanfield (who has now returned from the Middle East) will issue. The report will probably be forthcoming in January, and who knows how much time will elapse between then and the formulation of any anti-discrimination bill.

We see no reason whatsoever to link such a bill with Mr. Stanfield's report on the location of the Canadian Embassy in Israel. The latter issue touches on matters of foreign policy. An anti-discrimination bill is a purely Canadian, internal matter (the traditional word "boycott" often disguises this fact), touching on civil rights. Such a bill will deal with those rights which every Canadian is entitled to have protected by his Government. In the United states it is illegal for an American company to certify, for instance, that it has no Jews on its board of directors when a foreign company requires such a statement in order to execute a contract. In Canada such certification is allowed — with the result that Jews have already disappeared from a series of boards and certain Canadian companies cannot do business with other Canadian companies because foreign interests dictate such unconscionable discrimination. It is to this matter — purely an internal Canadian matter — that an anti-discrimination bill would address itself. Any linkage of this question with the Embassy question is, therefore, fuzzying an issue of Canadian civil rights.

What if such discrimination were directed not against Jews but against French Canadians? Would the government hesitate for one minute to declare contracts and certifications of that kind illegal? Of course not — and why, therefore, should it hesitate with regard to its Jewish citizens or for that matter any citizen subject to discrimination?

The Government of Ontario promulgated an anti-discrimination Act in 1978 and has suffered no negative economic consequences. The United States promulgated a federal law of anti-discrimination — and its trade with Arab countries not only did not suffer but increased substantially.

Linking a Canadian anti-discrimination bill to considerations of opinions and reactions which foreign countries might have about it, is the wrong approach, the wrong policy and the wrong stance. To use a biblical idiom: If we Canadians are grasshoppers in our own eyes, others too will think us to be mere grasshopppers dancing to every foreign piper's tune.

Roles of the UIA

The philanthropic record of the United Israel Appeal is well known. Since the State of Israel was created in 1948, funds collected by the UIA have been channelled to hundreds of social and educational projects in Israel. Although modest in comparison with Israel GNP the monies collected by UIA have played a significant role in bettering the economic and hence spiritual life of Israel's citizens.

There has been another altogether neglected part of the UIA story here in Canada that merits recounting. UIA emissaries have been indefatigable in bringing the message of Israel not only to the large urban centres but to outlying districts where contact with organized Jewish life is minimal if non-existent.

Schlichim from Israel have criss-crossed the province of Ontario countless times in the past two decades visiting Jewish communities especially in the north. Sudbury, Kirkland Lake, Cochrane, Timmins, Sault St. Marie and other equally small Jewish centres have been linked with the broad concerns of the Jewish people through the regular visits of UIA speakers.

The reports these emissaries bring about the profile of the remote Jewish communities is not always an encouraging one. In their heyday 40 years ago many of these small centres had synagogues and an organized Jewish social life. Today numbers have dwindled so rapidly that many of the Jewish houses of worship have closed their doors. One such community recently willed its entire synagogue assets to Israel in exchange for a commitment that the name of the synagogue would be perpetuated in Israel.

As the Jews of northern Ontario have emigrated to the large urban sites they have left, as it were, a shadow community, a small nucleus which serves almost in a custodial capacity. Shlichim who return from trips into the northern regions of the province report a thirst for genuine Jewish experiences and an identification with the larger Jewish world.

The resources of our agencies are so taxed at this time that not enough attention has been paid to the plight of these remnants of another Jewish age in the life of this province.

It is therefore all the more admirable that emissaries from the UIA continue to maintain contact with Jews in the smaller communities both for Israel's sake and for that of the Jewish people in Canada.

Master of the keyboard

He is the master of the keyboard whose flawless technique and almost orchestral quality of tone is admired, revered and envied from Moscow to New York. Vladimir Horowitz, who celebrated his 75th birthday earlier this month, is truly a legend in his own time, one of the very lucky few about whom mythical tales have been concocted.

Music lovers hold him in awe, as indeed they should. As rich as the musical world has been in good pianists, Horowitz's name stands out exceptionally, both in the recording studio and in the concert hall.

A virtuoso pianist in the Romantic tradition, he was born in Kiev, the son of an electrical engineer. At the age of 12, he entered the Kiev conservatory. His studies were interrupted by the Russian Revolution, which left his family destitute. He made his debut in 1922 in the city of Kharkov and followed that up with a triumphant series of concerts in Leningrad, where he established a reputation as a comer.

Horowitz toured Europe and the United States, leaving reviewers with a healthy respect for his prodigious talent. When he was 29, he married the daughter of Auturo Toscanini, thereby cementing his ties with that great Italian conductor. Horowitz settled in the U.S. in 1940, becoming a citizen four years later.

In 1953, for reasons which are still not entirely clear, Horowitz withdrew completely from the concert stage, although he continued to cut recordings. He returned to the stage after 12 years' absence — an event that is now noted in modern musical

history. The crowd in Carnegie Hall went wild. Horowitz had not lost his inimitable touch, as they feared he had.

Since then, Horowitz has been making beautiful music wherever he has gone, and on Nov. 4, he will be in Toronto to play before yet another audience.

At 75, he seems to be in fine form, as fresh as he was 50 years ago. "My blood pressure is very low, a miracle," he told an interviewer on the occasion of his birthday. "I eat no meat, just chicken and fish. And because I don't work for a big establishment company I didn't have to retire at 65. I can go on and on."

We hope he will. A Vladamir Horowitz is a once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon.

Benito Mussolini and Italian Jewry: the definitive account of a tragedy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mussolini And The Jews
By Meir Michaelis
Oxford University Press
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Meir Michaelis, an Israeli scholar, has produced what will probably be seen as the definitive account of Italian Jewry and Benito Mussolini's fascist regime.

It is a fascinating, albeit tragic, story, and Michaelis marshals his arguments convincingly. It is his contention that Nazi Germany did not impose racial anti-Semitism on the Italian dictator, but that Mussolini used it as a political weapon. Another new theory emerging from this valuable, meticulously researched book is that Mussolini was essentially ambivalent about anti-Semitism and Jews. As late as 1944, when Italian Jewry had already been reduced to pariahs, Mussolini called his racial laws "pseudo-scientific rubbish", and lashed out against fascist thugs who were assisting the Germans hunt down Jews. At the same time, however, he denounced the "machinations" of Jewish high finance.

There was friction between the fascists and the Jews from the time Mussolini seized power in the early 1920s, yet a disproportionate number of Jews were represented in the fascist party, some in high places. Fascists generally identified Jews with Bolshevism, liberalism, Free Masonry and socialism, and yet Mussolini occasionally went out of his way to praise the patriotism and loyalty of Italian Jewry.

In 1919, Mussolini defined Bolshevism as a world-wide conspiracy against the Aryan race, but he retracted the statement a year later upon the urging of colleagues. In any case, he disliked German-style racial anti-Semitism, and he did not use political anti-Semitism as a weapon until the rise of Hitler.

Mussolini realized that anti-Semitism had no political value in Italy, a country where Jews were well assimilated and universally accepted as fellow citizens. From 1926, the government improved its relations with Jewry so dramatically that even anti-fascist exiles ceased to accuse Mussolini of anti-Semitism. The civil and religious rights of Jews were scrupulously respected and the Zionist Federation — which Mussolini had previously attacked as a tool of British imperialism in the eastern Mediterranean — was permitted to operate. No fascist leader of any importance was allowed to voice anti-Semitism.

And yet, in line with his basically ambivalent policy, Mussolini never put a stop to the activities of the anti-Semitic lunatic fringe in the party, and he saw to it that Jews did not reach positions of control in the government and in the party. Aldo Finzi, the only Jew who played a really major role in the party, was baptized and married to the niece of a cardinal. (The Germans shot him in 1944. Once a Jew, always a Jew.)

Michaelis, tracing the relationship between Italian foreign policy and the imposition of anti-Semitism in Italy, maintains that as Italian-German ties grew warmer and closer, so conditions for Jews became worse. In 1936, Jews employed in the diplomatic service were informed they could no longer accompany missions to Germany. Soon afterwards, Jewish journalists were nudged out of the fascist press. 1937 marked the first time that fascist newspapers engaged in racial anti-Semitism.

Mussolini's conversion to racial anti-Semitism was a function of expediency, in Michaelis' view. It was hastened by his "ill-informed" resentment against "international Jewry", by the joint Italian-German crusade against communism, by Anglo-Italian rivalry in the Mediterranean and by Italy's growing alliance with Germany. For these reasons, Italian racial anti-Semitism was an indigenous phenomenon, though undoubtedly the Germans egged on the Italians.

In the author's opinion, the turning point in Italian-Jewish relations occurred on July 14, 1938, when a government document declared that "Jews do not belong to the Italian race and are therefore unassimilable." Anti-Jewish laws quickly followed, though half-Jews had the option of being Aryans, unlike in Germany. Mixed marriages were a problem for Mussolini, as 40% of all married Jews had Catholic spouses and quite a few fascist leaders were themselves married to Jewish women.

In September of 1939, when German-Italian relations came under some strain, Mussolini relaxed the anti-Jewish laws somewhat, and Bruno Jesi, a Jew who had fought in the Spanish Civil War on Franco's side, was given the highest military decoration for valor. As well, Rome instructed the Italian embassy in Berlin to show the utmost liberality in issuing visas to German Jews.

Predictably, Mussolini tightened his grip on the Jews after Italy switched from a stance of neutrality to pro-belligerency during the Second World War. In March of 1940, a fascist spokesman said it was the Duce's intention to rid Italy of all Jews, even so-called exempted ones. The vise grew tighter following Germany's invasion of Denmark and Norway, and in the fall of 1942, the racial laws were extended to Italian Jews in Libya.

By the end of 1942, most Jews in Italy had lost their means of livelihood. Gangs stepped up their campaign of vandalism against Jewish property and Jews; but Michaelis says neither the government nor the party was involved. And the dean of Italian Jew haters, Giovanni Preziosi, never went as far as to advocate the extermination of Jews.

Following Mussolini's fall in the summer of 1943, Marshal Badoglio took over the reins of power. Fearing German retaliation, he declined to repeal the anti-Jewish laws. But he assured Jewish leaders that the laws would not be enforced and that the Italian army would aid and protect Jews in Italian-occupied Europe. He was true to his word. But when Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel II — also an opponent of anti-Semitism — were forced to flee and the Germans occupied part of the country, conditions worsened for Jews living under the oppressive weight of the swastika.

The Germans did not dawdle. They deported thousands of Jews to concentration camps, and by the end of the war, 7,682 Italian Jews had perished, leaving some 42,000 alive. The Allies repealed the anti-Jewish laws when they liberated Rome.

Michaelis devotes several pages to the Vatican and he is not as harsh on the church as some other historians have been. The Vatican denounced racialism and totalitarianism, leading one fascist leader to describe Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican publication, as "a mouthpiece of Jews."

He claims that while Pope Pius XII was guilty of "errors of judgment", he was not indifferent to Jewish suffering.

In concluding this monumental volume, Michaelis notes that the severity of Italy's anti-Semitic laws was tempered by corruption and inefficiency, by the philo-Semitism of the population, by the Italian capacity for compromise and by the spiralling anti-Axis sentiment within the ruling class.

"Italian opposition to the Final Solution was in part a spontaneous reaction to German barbarism, in part a symptom of the widespread dissatisfaction with the Duce's Axis policy, in part a manifestation of fascist resistance to German encroachment on Italian sovereignty. Some of the credit for the resistance must go to Mussolini."

If the last sentence seems to strike a wrong note, read **Mussolini And The Jews** and the apparent conundrum will be clarified.

Benito Mussolini inaugurates the Palestine pavilion at the Bari Fair in the year 1934.

Letters to the Editor

Etymology triggers flash of insight into God's relationship to His martyrs

Several letters were published here regarding God's apparent indifference to the Jewish People's suffering in His name. I should like to propose, not the answer, or even an answer, but part of an answer.

The fabled Greek gods flirted, killed, traded favors and switched sides in the middle of battle. The Judeo-Christian tradition termed them 'capricious'. More can be learned from a single word than from all the reams of the philosophers.

'Capricious' means 'apt to change, suddenly or unpredictably.' This word is derived from the Latin word for goat — 'caper.' Capricious is at least doubly appropriate in describing the Greek gods in general: many in their lower order were half-man and half-goat.

Let us apply the term 'capricious' to God, in reference to His supposed neglect of the chosen people. The goat derivation brings a new insight. Jewish tradition has associated the goat with sacrifice.

Specifically, the scapegoat is the animal sacrificed for sins of human beings. The root of the Hebrew word for atonement has the same three consonants — c or k, p and r — as the latin word for goat. This is apparent in the name of the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur. In the Hebrew, of course, it is the root letters, usually three, that determine derivations.

When God is 'capricious' to Jews, this etymology suggests, He himself is making a personal atonement in partnership with the 'kerev kedoshim', the legion of the martyrs. God Himself may be seen as suffering in this act.

The outcome of this atonement remains to be seen.

J. Gold,
Toronto.

A recent article in your paper about the inefficiency of Israeli factories made the misleading statement that this was due to employing cheap Arab labor. In Israel a person doing a job is paid the identical wage for that job - regardless of whether they are Arab or Jew - male or female. The annual (or average) Arab wage has risen from $150 a year to the same as the average Israeli wage and they are given the same union protection and same health benefits. My daughter is an Israeli and while her wages are also pitifully low, she manages. Please correct the impression that this erroneous article made.

Two weeks ago, when I was in Israel, I saw a man picking up papers on the beach (a street cleaner whose territory was the beach). He was so obviously retarded and inefficient, but I thought it commendable that he was gainfully employed and not on welfare as he might have been in this part of the world. I feel that machines should not replace people who are willing to work.

Also, on the same trip to Israel, I was a dinner guest at the home of two professors. Around the table was ambassador, the head of a university, and several other people of similar calibre. Without my directing the conversation it accidentally turned to The Canadian Jewish news and everyone there said it was an excellent paper.

Elsa Rosenberg,
Hamilton.

In a recent issue of The Canadian Jewish News you had some fine art work published for the Jewish New Year.

The work was by Henry Weingluck.

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for having used Mr. Weingluck's wonderful portrait studies.

I have known Mr. Weingluck for many years and it has been both a privilege and pleasure to be a friend of this wise and sagacious gentleman in whose art the wisdom and humanity of the ages shine through so magnificently.

May he continue to flourish for many, many years and may The Canadian Jewish News continue to use his work to enhance their prestigious journal.

Ralph E. Sullivan,
Downsview, Ont.

Celia Airst, may she rest in peace, was a brave, courageous Jewish woman and humanitarian. Mrs. Airst should be an inspiration to our Jewish community. Her individual efforts to draw attention to the plight of the suffering of her fellow Jews was more difficult perhaps, than had she have been part of the so-called communal program.

Celia Airst, like so many hundreds of other Jews in this city, was frustrated by the over-cautious and over-conservative leadership of the Jewish Congress. She had the courage to stand up and express her views openly and publicly and with actions that brought ridicule, condemnation and scorn to herself and her family from the same Jewish Congress, but nevertheless, was extremely effective in bringing to public light, the plight of Soviet Jewry and to awaken interest in the non-Jewish community.

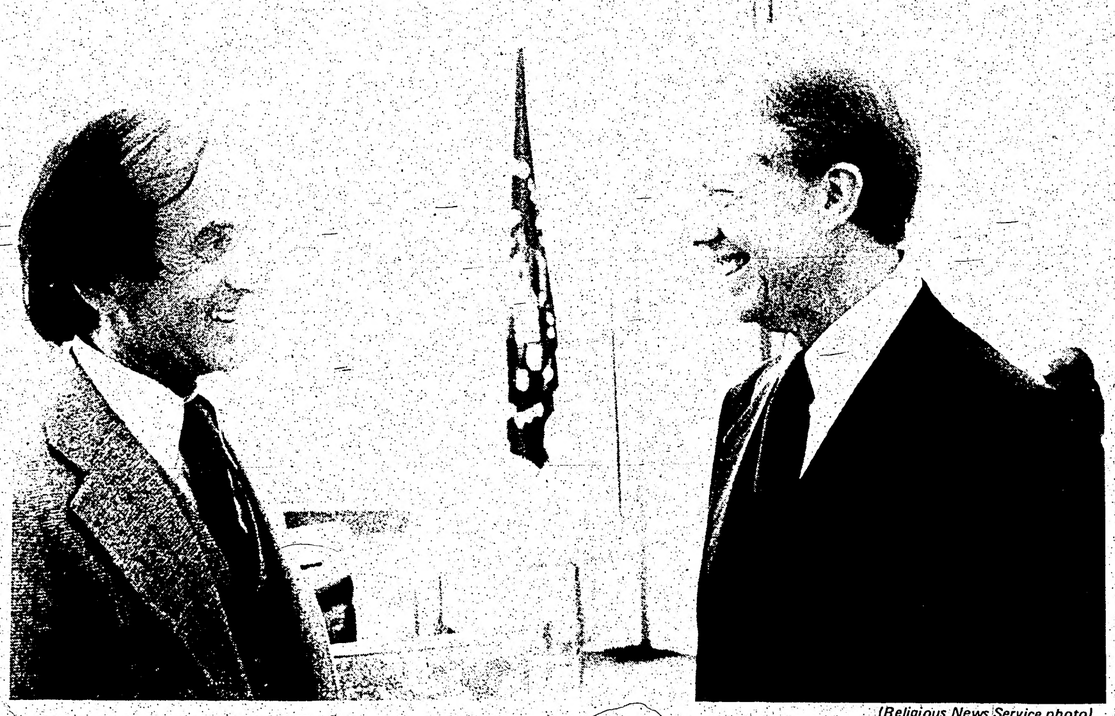
Her courageous action in the banquet hall of the Ontario Science Centre during Kosygin's visit to Toronto, when she physically and directly confronted Kosygin to express her love, her sincere concern for her brethren in the Soviet Union, was an action of the highest order of courage. An action that could have imperiled her life under the guns of the security guards. The Jewish Congress has never recognized th greatness of this deed.

Celia Airst and her family, who tried to gain publicity for the Jewish cause by projecting movies onto the Russian ship in the Toronto harbor and by handing out pamphlets at the Russian Ballet performances, were not only trying to tell the story of Soviet persecution of Jews, but were also trying to illustrate to the Jewish community that individuals could stand up, not only to the super-power of Russia, but also to a Jewish Establishment that had become lethargic in meeting the needs of the Jewish community.

She may have embarrassed the Establishment, may have embarrassed the Congress, but the Jewish community on the whole, should have been proud of having such a zealous and devoted Jewish woman in our community.

Celia Airst will remain as a guiding light and influence to the Jewish community to take up the challenge to seek out and install more effective leadership in our Jewish Congress, to awaken the community that our own needs and our own household needs cleaning and that the Toronto Jewish community has the potential to do so much more for not only the Jewish community here, but for Judaism throughout the world.

Milton Eugene,
Toronto.



(Religious News Service photo)

President Jimmy Carter met with author Elsie Wiesel at the White House to discuss a report published by the President's Commission on the Holocaust. Wiesel was chairman of the commission that recommended the world be alerted to potential acts of genocide.

The Young-Jackson story

Renewal of Jewish-Black ties formidable task

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Jessie Jackson's highly publicized and heatedly debated tour in the Middle East is unquestionably the outcome of the so-called "Andy Young affair." As such, it is at the same time a bizarre exercise in global public relations, a grandiose attempt to capture the limelight of the world press, a dangerous tinkering by an amateur of suspect intentions where even the best-intended professionalism has often proven insufficient. The entire Young-Jackson story seems blown up by the media out of all proportion, simply because it does have the ingredients of a good story: conflict, cloak-and-dagger-race tensions, a "peace mission", dramatic resignations. Much of this is routine; some of it is simply ridiculous. Still, a few major aspects of the affair deserve serious attention.

The Rev. Jackson and his colleagues got more than a fair amount of publicity as honest men on a mission of peace. Arafat and his cohorts contributed their share by the dramatic (but absolutely ridiculous) declaration of a cease-fire in South Lebanon (which included neither ending raids into Israel nor a renunciation of other terrorist acts originating from South Lebanon). The PLO spokesman at the same time condemned the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, and argued that this cease-fire will differ from previous ones (under U.N. auspices) in that "We will now respect it more". According to Jackson, these men of honor now "seized the moral initiative!"

For an encore, Jackson accused the Israeli prime minister of racism for not seeing him (which he called a "snub") and for maintaining relations with South Africa. Now, the wisdom of Mr. Begin's decision not to see Jackson is questionable, both because other Middle Eastern leaders did otherwise, as well as on the general principle that rejectionism and refusals should be left to the Arabs; it is not the Zionist way of negotiating (Israel being an open society, important figures—like the Mayor of Jerusalem did otherwise.)

On the other hand, Mr. Begin may have had a strong argument in not wanting to allow the Jackson delegation an even higher degree of legitimacy by negotiating with it, when its members had already betrayed their role as "honest broker" by a long series of statements on the issues at hand prior to their visit, in a blatantly one-sided and biased manner. The wisdom of Mr. Begin's move may be questioned, but its morality should not, especially by the likes of Jackson. For what is the morality of this pious man on a "mission of peace"?

Significantly, throughout the entire affair, Jackson (using all the arguments of a sensitive minority) showed no compassion for the problems of Jewish existence, or the sensitivity of the Jewish state. He did not even argue that he was motivated by moral considerations of sympathy for the Arabs or the Palestinians. Instead, he chose to play the role of the statesman by arguing that he was motivated by the relative weakness of the Black minority in the U.S., reasoning that "if Israel refused to budge from its traditional stand on the PLO, the peace talks will collapse, a new war may follow bringing with it an oil-embargo and an economic recession which will hit the Blacks in the U.S. harsher than any other group."

In order to avoid this (fallacious) chain of events, he threatened Israel with the growing clout of the oil-producing Arab countries and more effective pro-Arab Black lobbying in Washington. This is Jackson's pious morality: look out for yourself, and to hell with everything and everybody else. If you don't negotiate with him on that basis, you are a racist. No matter that dozens of countries around the world trade heavily with South Africa (including the oil-rich Arab countries which are the best customers of South African gold, driving up its price on the world market as well as at least a dozen black African nations), it is Israel which is singled out as racist for doing what everybody else does (under less demanding circumstances), and what in fact Jackson so proudly justifies for himself: looking after the interests of your own community. According to this reasoning, if an Israeli clergyman decided to mediate between Britain and the IRA (which he probably wouldn't) and were refused an audience by the British prime minister—(which he probably would), he should call her an anti-Semite — particularly since Britain trades so heavily with racist, anti-Jewish, slave-holding Saudi Arabia.

Finally, the most serious aspect of the Jackson mission is what is happening in the U.S. itself. According to a nationwide poll by the **Los Angeles Times** (released while Jackson was in the Middle East), 59% of the people surveyed felt the U.S. should negotiate with the PLO, while the percentage among Blacks was 66%. On the PLO issue, therefore, Israel is losing support and even more so among Blacks. Notwithstanding this, 47% of the Americans polled had more sympathy for Israel, and only 11% for the Arabs (42% saying they felt no difference). Among Blacks, maybe surprisingly, 42% favoured Israel and only 13% the Arabs (45% indicating no difference). What is striking about these figures is that the basic feelings of American Blacks toward Israel and the Arabs are substantially identical to those of other Americans. Even in the wake of the Andrew Young affair, the rift is not really between Jews and Blacks, but more between Jews and the newly emerging Black leaders. The coalition of leaders representing Jews, Blacks, Catholics, labor, liberals and the South, which (mostly in the framework of the Democratic party) has dominated U.S. politics for almost half a century is coming apart at the seams. A new American political structure is emerging. The classic alliance of Jewish liberals and Black civil rights leaders of the old generation is in trouble and may be doomed. The new Black leadership is entirely different in attitudes, temperment and political philosophy (much more so than the Black public itself). This new leadership is bound to have considerable influence in the New American Politics (even though in a few years Blacks will no longer be the largest minority in the U.S., Hispanic Americans overtaking them soon.

Building a new understanding between Jews and the Young-Jackson generation of Black activists is a formidable challenge. In spite of the difficult moral issues involved, this is a challenge which American Jews must face with creativity and imagination.

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Israel's youngest parliamentarian sets his sights high

Politics -- Milo's road to influence

(Eli Herskovitz photo)

Young Israeli parliamentarian Ronnie Milo is seen standing in front of the Knesset.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

JERUSALEM —

"The most important decisions of war and peace are made by politicians. If you want to influence these decisions, you must be in politics."

Ronnie Milo, at 30 years of age Israel's youngest Knesset member, has been in politics for many years now. He was president of the National Union of Israeli Students at Tel Aviv University, chairman of the student council at high school and, at 16, he was mayor of Youth City in Tel Aviv.

"It seems I have always been in politics," says Milo, who was first elected to the Knesset in 1977 on the Likud ticket.

A lawyer in private life, Milo realizes that all eyes are focused on him precisely because of his age. "Because I'm young some of the old politicians doubt my abilities. So my ambition is to do things properly.

"I feel I represent Israel's young generation. I try to put myself in their shoes."

Although politics is an exhilarating exercise for Milo, he has had his disappointments, his moments of disillusionment, after two-and-a-half years in the Knesset.

"What bothers me is that I must make concessions with my conscience," he explains, sitting snugly in the lounge of the Hilton Hotel here. "Sometimes, I have to vote against parliamentary bills I support."

He opposed the national service bill, even though he strongly believes that all women, religious or secular, should serve their country by enlisting in the armed forces. His opposition stemmed from his fear that the Begin government might fall if its own deputies came out in opposition to the controversial legislation.

In principle, Milo is very much in favor of the bill to legalize abortion. "But I have to go against it because of coalition discipline," he says, referring to the Likud, a patchwork of parties.

Milo, the father of two, was one of the sponsors of the bill designed to legalize prostitution. He has little hope that it will pass. "It will fail," he says curtly, cognizant of the religious bloc in the Knesset that backs Likud.

For Milo, a growing realist, compromise is the name of the game in Knesset politics. "There are major issues and minor issues. If I can achieve my main goals that'll be fine."

He adds: "It's very easy to complain and say how bad things are. But if you wish to change things, politics is the place to be."

His primary objectives are three-fold: to prevent an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, to improve the wretched state of the economy and to close the social gap between the advantaged and the disadvantaged.

Despite his Likud affiliation, Milo dislikes being called a right-winger. "I'm against Socialism, believing as I do in free enterprise. But I'm very much for the government's welfare policy. In international afairs, I'm very strongly against giving up the West Bank. I hold this view for historical and strategic reasons."

A secular Jew, Milo does not subscribe to the misty messianic views of such firebrands as Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir. "I supported the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, unlike them. I want to give peace a chance."

It is his considered opinion that Egypt will accept continued Israeli control of the West Bank. "I don't think the Egyptians will destroy the peace process for the sake of a PLO state. I don't believe the current autonomy talks on the West Bank and the Palestinians will affect our relationship with Egypt. But if Egypt insists on self-determination for the Palestinians, we'll have a problem."

Like many MKs, Milo is somewhat bitter about the thrust of American policy. "In the long run, Washington is acting against its own national interests by pushing Israel on issues which for us are fundamental. If they go on like this, the peace process will be destroyed."

Chairman of the Knesset's immigration and absorption committee, he postulates the theory that there is an intimate link between aliyah and the economic and spiritual health of the nation.

"Israel should be a state not just for three million Jews. Most of the Jewish people should live in Israel, and Israel should be the centre of Jewish life."

He doesn't expect older Jews in the Diaspora to settle in Israel, but he hopes the young generation will be impelled by Zionism to live here.

Israel could sow the seeds of immigration by improving the quality of life in the country. Milo says quality of life refers to the economy, housing and public civics. An influx of Western-educated immigrants could stimulate the economy and bring a greater amount of civility to the streets. As for the scarcity of housing, Milo thinks that Project Renewal, the Jewish Agency's ambitious but still moribund program to rehabilitate slum neighborhoods, can ameliorate that problem.

"The majority of Jews come to Israel because of catastrophes. I would like to convince Jewish people that they should come for Zionist reasons."

Asked if he was not being a trifle unrealistic, Milo replied: "Attitudes can be changed through education. We must strengthen the Jewishness and Zionist feelings of Jews in the Diaspora."

If aliyah is one of his primary concerns, so is yeridah, or emigration.

Last August, Milo announced that approximately 2,000 Israelis were leaving the country every month, creating something of a stir in newspapers. "Yeridah is growing," he says flatly. "Most yordim leave because they want a higher standard of living. The majority come from middle class and upper middle class backgrounds and from the kibbutzim. They go because they lack Zionist roots."

He acknowledges that there are some 300,000 Israelis in the U.S. alone, or 10% of Israel's present population. "Yeridah will have a very bad effect on aliyah. Potential immigrants will be discouraged by their example."

Emigration affects the morale of all Israelis, Milo declares. "It's like a soldier running away from a battle. It's bound to hurt us in one way or another."

Asked whether the U.S.-based Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and the American Joint Distribution Committee should aid Soviet Jews with Israelis visas to immigrate to the U.S., Milo says categorically: "They should stop their activities among Russian Jews. They shouldn't help them change one Diaspora for another. The main issue here is ideological. The place for Jewish people is Israel. If someone wants to go elsewhere, fine. But Jewish organizations should not assist them in doing so."

Milo says he plans to travel to New York and discuss this problem with HIAS and Joint officials.

A resident of Tel Aviv's chic Bavli quarter, Milo commutes between his home and Jerusalem four times a week. His wife, Elisheva, a PhD candidate in molecular genetics at Tel Aviv University, doesn't mind his busy schedule.

With two partners, he runs a law practice specializing in "big cases" pertaining to corporate affairs, divorce and white collar crime. In his spare time, he enjoys listening to classical and South American music and reading history.

But Milo, the son of immigrants who arrived in Palestine in 1931 from Russia and Lithuania, respectively, doesn't have too many moments to spare for relaxation. Being fairly ambitious and self-confident of his abilities, he feels he still has a long way to go in politics.

"I'd like to be minister of education one day. I would like to influence the education of our young generation."

He is asked if he aspires to the premiership. He smiles, glancing at a picture window view of Jerusalem at dusk. "Sure, I would like to be prime minister." He pauses. "I have many things still to do."

CZF peace mission rushes in where the prudent fear to tread

By J.B. SALSBERG

Through the years I have seen my uncle Eliezer in many moods. I saw him when he was happy and when he was sad. I was around him when he seethed with anger and when he was in the depth of dejection. But I had rarely seen him as stunned and perplexed as when he appeared before me few days ago. He was bewildered, and confused to say the least.

When my good uncle telephoned me he skipped the usual, pleasant exchanges between us and in a no-nonsense voice fired this brief command at me: "I must see you, and right away." "What happened?" I tried to enquire. "Plenty happened," he replied, "but no one seems to care." "O.K. uncle," I said, "come right over but take it easy."

He arrived quicker than ever. He no sooner entered than he began in Yiddish, "vos too zich do?" (My uncle often uses Yiddish expressions when in an upset condition.) But he quickly resorted to English and said, "What's going on in our community anyway?"

At this he plunked down a travel folder that he received from the head office of the Canadian Zionist Federation, looked at it in disbelief but said not another word, as if to imply that the folder on the table speaks for itself. And indeed it did. It spoke plenty.

But why drag the suspense any longer? Let's come to the point of it all.

Thousands of Canadian Jews must have received the same multi-colored, four page travel folder inviting us to join the Canadian Zionist Federation - the umbrella organization of all Canadian Zionist parties, and supportive movements - in a "Peace Mission to Israel and Egypt." The "mission" was to last about two weeks and to be equally divided (for the sake of impartiality?) between the two countries - Egypt and Israel.

So what's wrong, you may ask? Well, according to my good uncle and his steam-bath buddies there is plenty wrong with the whole business. Mendle, uncle Eliezer's chief lieutenant, was, according to my uncle, even angrier than he was. All the others were equally miffed by the whole thing. Mendle assured one and all that everybody on Bathurst Street felt the same way.

It seems that the shock-wave emanating from the brochure, touched a few very sensitive nerves among those who take matters seriously in the camps of Jewry in this country.

First. Why do the CZF big-whigs think that they are called upon to become the peace makers in the Middle East? What do they think the Israeli government and the official opposition in the Knesset are trying to do? Was any other Zionist federation, say in America, France, England and other countries, rushing off to Cairo on "peace missions"? Did Israel ask for such a "Peace Mission"? Did Egypt?

Second. Some soft-hearted people may say: Oh, they don't really intend to storm Sadat's palace with peace agreements in their hands. It's just a bit of innocent publicity. But is it?

Doesn't the CZF know that, never mind peace missions, the Egyptian government doesn't to this point, even encourage Jewish tourism on a large scale? Don't they know that the Israelis were politely told to wait a while and not smother Egypt with their mass visits?

So what's the horrible rush to become less-than-welcome visitors? Vos brent? Yes, and what about some dignity and self-respect? That applies to all other Jewish bodies that just can't wait and are organizing tours to Egypt. But it is especially galling when the umbrella organization of all Canadian Zionists undertakes an uninvited and, evidently, unwanted "peace mission" to Egypt with such a task. Hold it, my friends, hold it! It's unbecoming, 'spast nisht'.

Third. The travel brochure of the CZF contains 12 enticing, colored pictures - all of them revealing the lures of Mitzrayim (Egypt). Not one photograph of an Israeli Scene. Not one. Not even a picture of the Western Wall, or of Jerusalem, or of Tel-Aviv, or of Israel's beautiful kibbutzim. Nothing, but nothing Israeli! And this from the body that speaks for all Canadian Zionists!

How can one soften the justified anger and dismay of my uncle and all his friends? I tried but without success. Brushing aside my efforts Mendle said: "To make matters worse the CZF "peace mission" will not even fly on the Israeli airline, since Egypt doesn't yet allow the El-Al to use Egyptian airports..." So how are they travelling? Swiss Air will be the carrier.

I tried again to mollify my uncle by reminding him that the CZF "peace mission" will, after all, also spend a week in Israel where they will continue labor for peace. Their dedication to peace is so great that they are willing to arrive in Israel on a foreign air line even though the El Al is in financial difficulties.

My uncle only gave me a cynical smile in reply. After a pause uncle Eliezer said: "I'd love to see the CZF perspiring peaceniks, cameras hanging from their necks descend on Sadat and on the Knesset with their call to peace. That would be a sight!"

And Mendle said that in t his instance he cannot even say blessed are the peacemakers. But uncle Eliezer added: "What we should all say is; blessed are the leaders who understand the meaning of our collective pride and self-respect." To all of which I answered - Amen.

It is difficult for a soldier to obey sixth commandment

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Can an army live by the sixth commandment?

Is it possible to teach men how to operate the most advanced weapons of destruction and at the same time demand that they not be used (except in carefully defined circumstances)?

Yes, says ex-general Meir (Zaro) Zorea, both a tough soldier and a person who has lost two sons in combat. It is necessary, he declares, for an army to respect the injunction "thou shalt not murder" (the operative word is "murder," not "kill," as the King James version of the Bible incorrectly translates the original Hebrew word "terzach").

Zorea maintains that it has always been a guiding principle of the Israeli army that the weapons entrusted to its soldiers must remain "pure," namely that they are only to be used in battle against an armed enemy threatening the nation's existence, and not in other circumstances.

This view, which some people have dismissed as naive, was expressed in the course of a televised debate over Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan's decision to commute (from eight to two years) the sentence imposed upon Lieutenant Daniel Pinto for killing four unarmed Lebanese villagers suspected of collaborating with PLO terrorists.

Zorea made it clear that he would not have commuted the sentence in view of the gravity of Pinto's offense. Yet neither Zorea nor anyone else questions Eitan's legal right to have done so; the chief of staff and a small number of other senior officers are entitled by law to commute sentences imposed by military courts.

This doesn't mollify the critics, who say that Eitan erred in commuting the sentence and in attempting to suggest (in a newspaper interview some weeks ago) that Pinto acted in self-defense and under battle conditions, when neither apparently was the case.

The respected Tel Aviv daily Ha'aretz has even gone so far as to suggest that Eitan should resign (as did Andrew Young when he was caught trying to misrepresent an action he had taken).

At the same time, there are those who criticize the critics. They say that beleaguered Israel cannot afford the luxury of battling its chief of staff and thus undermining his authority. Moreover, they add, even if he acted rashly in this case, he should be forgiven in view of his distinguished record.

But over and above the debate about Eitan's behavior, there is a more basic controversy as to whether Israel can ask its soldiers to be guided by normal imperatives, which their enemies ignore.

This dilemma was put to me with extreme bluntness by a wounded war veteran who fought on the Golan Heights during the Yom Kippur War. "Some of my friends," he said, "were captured and then murdered by the Syrians. And do you know what happened to the Syrian soldiers involved?" he asked rhetorically. "They were treated like heroes, even awarded medals for 'bravery'."

His conclusion: "We forget which part of the world we live in, and so we behave like starry-eyed idealists among a bunch of cannibals. This has got to stop if we are to survive!"

Another veteran, who happened to be present, felt exactly the opposite. "We Jews, who have suffered so much persecution, just can't allow ourselves to treat Arabs as we have been treated by the Germans, the Russians or even other Arabs," he declared with great vehemence.

This stormy controversy has served to make the chief of staff, hitherto outside the rough and tumble of ordinary politics, just another controversial personality to be defended or attacked. Indeed, the Israeli scene is now practically devoid of figures who are above the battle, unchallenged symbols of national unity.

Correction

Due to a type-setting problem, an important sub-heading was omitted from Nick Simmonds' article in last week's Canadian Jewish News. The left-hand column immediately below the inset containing excerpts from the Palestine National Covenant of 1968 refers, in fact, to the so-called "Ten Point Program of 1974" and not to the Covenant.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

This week, Oct. 25 - Nov. 1, has got to be one of the busiest ever. Here's a list of what's happening day by day---

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Canadian Friends of Michlala, the Jerusalem College for Women, is having a musicale and tea at 1:30 at the home of honorary chairman Faye Tanenbaum, 10 Benvenuto Pl., suite 501. Special guest is school director-general Rabbi Martin Louis.

FRIDAY

North-East Jewish Community Services has initiated activities for elementary school children on teacher professional development days in North York and Richmond Hill. This Friday it's a trip to Horton apple tree farm from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pick-up and drop-off point is NEJCS 1091 Finch Ave. E. Space is limited and pre-registration is essential. Contact Mike Rose at 493-8866.

SATURDAY

Chaverim Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women is holding an art auction at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. Preview is at 8 p.m. and auction at 9. For tickets, call 493-2084 or 889-2684.

There's also the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood 12th annual art exhibit and sale opening with a preview and cocktail party at 8:30 p.m. Sale and auction continues on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. --- preview a[illegible]uction at 8.

Handel's oratorio **Saul** is being presented at the Metropolitan United Church, 51 Bond St., at 8 p.m.

Kielcer Judaic Group's theatre nite is screening **Richard Pryor in Concert** at 8 p.m. at Charlie C's Delicatessen, 1111 Finch Ave. W. For tickets, call Fran Abik at 928-0478 or Norman Freedman at 486-6016.

SUNDAY

Teaching About the Holocaust, an all-day conference for junior and senior high school teachers sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, takes place at North York Civic Centre. For information, contact Ruth Resnick at 869-3811, ext. 286.

The fate of foster children will be examined by Allen Freedman of Jewish Family and Child Service the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood breakfast beginning at 9:15.

Dr. Walter Bobechko, Hospital for Sick Children, is guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood tefillin and breakfast club at 9:30. His topic -- **Research--A Dream Come True.**

Toronto Women's ORT events for the day---Nathanya Chapter garage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 55 Ranee Ave..... Hertzliah Chapter gift boutique at Bayview Arena (Bayview and Cummer) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m..... Givatayim Chapter luncheon and fashion show at Oakdale Golf and Country Club at noon.

The Bowl-A-Thon arranged by Crusade Against Leukemia at Newtonbrook Bowlerama, 5837 Yonge St., is from 1-5 p.m. (Five-pin from 11-12:30 and 3-5). For information, call 493-8281 or 444-5555.

The Children of Holocaust Survivors Group, led by Doris Epsetin, meets from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre. Group is sponsored by Jewish Student Federation and Jewish Student Union. For information, call JSF at 667-3647.

Community Hebrew Academy graduation exercises are slated for 8 p.m. at the new school, 200 Wilmington Ave.

Yiddish Cultural Council offers its first lecture of the season by David Rosenthal, Philadelphia journalist and Labor Zionist leader, who will discuss **The 100th Anniversary of Itzchak Greenbaum** (parliamentarian and defender of equal rights for Jews in Poland 1919-39). The time is 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Keren Hatarbut Institute lecture series presents **Our Rights to Eretz Israel** with Aryeh Arad, shaliach, department of education, Israel. That's at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

MONDAY

The Women's Resource Centre of the Jewish Community Centre will be dealing with **Sex and the Status of the Contemporary Woman** with University of Toronto professor Lorna Marsden. The time is 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

A weekly shiur (study class) for women given by Rabbi Gedaliah Felder resumes at 10 a.m. at Bais Hamedresh, 583 Glengrove Ave. W. For information, contact Yolanda Engel at 781-6380.

The National Retinitis Pigmentosis Foundation meeting features ophthalmic biochemist Dr. Michael Hall in a talk on **Recent Advances in RP Research.** It takes place at 8 p.m. at the Hospital for Sick Children.

The Forgotten Hostages of the Middle East is what Judy Feld Carr, chairman, National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, will be discussing at the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

WEDNESDAY

At the Mount Sinai Auxiliary meeting Laura Sabia will talk about **Stand Up and Be Counted** at 12:30 at the hospital, 18th floor.

The Chaplaincy Services of Toronto Jewish Congress needs volunteers. Visits to Jewish patients in Metro hospitals is a major part of the program. If you are interested in attending the introductory workshop, call Ruth Resnick at 869-3811, ext. 286.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

An informal information meeting about Brandeis University for grade 12 and 13 students and parents has been arranged for 7:30 p.m. at the BBYO House. Programs and admission procedures will be discussed. For further information, contact Donna Goldman at 482-2826.

SINGLES NOTES

North-East Jewish Community Services Single Parents schedule---a meeting on the 24th about **Single Parents: Coping With Our Children** with Teri Kay and David Yaron of JF&CS at 8:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Library.....a family dress-up party on Sunday, the 28th, at 1:30 at Jewish Community Centre north branch. Call Adrienne Hes at 497-3377 or NEJCS at 493-8866.....Also on Sunday, at 8:30 p.m., a social costume party for adults (fancy dress optional) at 205 Hilda Ave. RSVP necessary, so call Danny Friedman at 496-1718 or NEJCS.

Jewish Student Federation coffee house on Saturday, the 27th, runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grad Lounge, Ross Building, York University. The JSF number is 667-3647.

Total Living Group (singles only please) social dance evening takes place Sunday, the 28th, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

FOR SENIORS

CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg is guest speaker at Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's luncheon on Monday, the 29th, at 12:30.

Tuesday, the 30th, is the date of the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club plus 50 musicale luncheon with pianist Dorothy Sandler Glick. It's at 12:15 at the synagogue. Please make early reservations by calling 781-3511.

Chagall of documentary films, CBC superstar Harry Rasky, looks back on a long career

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Filmmaker Harry Rasky explains his craft.

TORONTO —

He sits behind a desk cluttered with mounds of paper, piles of manilla folders and fading newspaper clippings. Filling practically every inch of his wall space are promotion posters and glossy photographs of himself and famous people. With his dishevelled hair and somewhat shabby clothes, he personifies cultivated confusion and calamitous clutter.

But behind that jumbled exterior, that seeming artlessness, lies one of the finest cinematic minds in North America. Harry Rasky, the Chagall of documentary films, the proud winner of awards and prizes, the man who inspired the word "Raskymentary," proves that appearances can be deceiving.

Rasky, 51, works on a contract basis for the CBC, producing one or two films every year. According to TV Guide, this son of a Russian immigrant is one of CBC's "acknowledged creative superstars." With documentaries such as **Homage to Chagall, Next Year In Jerusalem** and **Halls Of Kings** to his credit, Rasky is certainly a forceful presence in the cloistered corridors of the CBC.

For Rasky, his films are like rabbinical studies. "They have to influence, maybe change, someone's life," he says. "Unless they can be spiritually uplifting, I'm not really interested in doing them."

He explains that he asks himself two questions before embarking on a new project: will the subject turn him on, and will it affect viewers in a positive manner? "There's enough tzuris in the world. Negative things are minor in the story of man. What really counts is how he overcomes all this."

Rasky's latest production, **Arthur Miller On Home Ground,** is a portrait of a great American playwright — a positive look at a man he admires. Next year's presentations, already in the works, will be **The Passions of Leonard Cohen** and **The Man Who Hid Anne Frank.**

"Cohen and I have been friends for a long time, and this is the first time I'm doing a film on a friend. He has deep feelings about things that involve Canadians. I'm trying to understand his current sense of alienation from his own roots."

Victor Kugler, the subject of his second film, is a "genuine hero," according to Rasky. His 13-year-old daughter, Holly, suggested the idea, and Rasky's documentary will attempt to come to grips with Anne Frank through Holly's adolescent eyes.

The Man Who Hid Anne Frank will be premiered at the Koffler Center for the Performing Arts next fall, and at the same time, there will be a retrospective of Rasky's works.

The recipient of the Peabody Award, the Golden Eagle, the Emmy, as well as one of the 1978 Oscar nominees, Rasky describes his films as "handcrafted works." As he puts it: "I'm totally involved in every stage, from the initial research and writing of the script, to the shooting, editing, musical composition, mixing of elements and processing of the final print."

Perhaps more than most filmmakers, Rasky takes his work very seriously. A Los Angeles Times critic said it all: "He has astonishing patience for a tiller of TV's arid soil. TV is instant art. Off the story boards and onto the screens and forgotten. But not as Rasky practices it. He spends a year or more handcrafting each of his films. He feels he is creating not a monetary distraction but a permanent contribution to the culture of these times. Time, he says, is on his side."

Rasky, whose films have been called "distinguished", "beautiful" and "glowing", was born in Toronto. His father, Leib, was a shoichet and chazzan; one of the greatest influences on his life. "He was a modest character in terms of achievement. But he was a moral force."

Following graduation from the University of Toronto, he went to work for a Thomson newspaper in northern Ontario. "It was no place for a Jewish boy," he recalls, smiling. Returning to Toronto, he found he was unable to land a job on any of the dailies here. He turned to radio, filling in as a ghost writer for Lorne Green's news commentary. He moved to the CBC producing **Newsmagazine**, and churning out some 100 films in the process.

Then he freelanced in Europe, after which he began to produce films for the major U.S. TV networks. During this period of his life, he travelled a lot and met his wife, Arlene, a Southerner, who sometimes helps him in researching a topic.

Rasky, in the course of filming, has met such personalities as Martin Luther King Jr. ("he talked to me of his eventual assassination. He was awaiting his own crucifixion"), David Ben-Gurion ("the only Hebrew prophet I've met"), Teddy Kollek ("he should be running Israel. He's the only man who totally comprehends Arab thinking"), Queen Elizabeth ("she always looked like she was walking a dog") and Emperor Haile Selassie ("he was an emperor even when he had a bath. He looked very Jewish, like my father").

CBC brought Rasky back to Canada seven years ago, and since then, he has been commuting between Toronto, New York, London and other points. Despite his busy schedule, he says his family comes first. Listening to him speak, a visitor comes away with the strong impression that his life is built around his wife and two children, in addition to his films.

In the business, Rasky is known to have a rather big ego, but he disputes that characterization. "I think I'm relatively humble in what I accomplish. But the act of making film is an exercise in ego. Unless you believe your vision is different from the next guy's, you can't make a film."

"Every man is created with a gift for creation. If that's a gift we have from God it's up to us to refine it and use it so as to get closer to God. And that's not an original thought. It's Talmudic."

As for awards — and Rasky has won almost 30 — he is ambivalent. "Winning them makes it easier to do other films. You don't have to argue as much to justify your projects. And it's nice to have the rest of the world confirm what you've done. But awards give rise to a problem: you have to live up to the quality of that which has gone before."

Currently, Rasky is in the midst of writing his memoirs, **Nobody Swings on Sunday.** "I have accumulated an enormous amount of material about my work, and I feel pressure to put that between book covers, quickly," he says.

Among other things, Rasky will deal with the theme of growing up Jewish in Toronto. "There's never been an articulate piece on that," he claims.

If the book is half as good as some of his films, Harry Rasky won't have cause for complaint.

Akim director describes challenges, satisfactions

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Tova Zur, Director of International Relations for Akim, Israel Association for Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped, was visiting her daughter in Phoenix, Arizona recently. Enroute home she detoured through Toronto to meet with Canadian Friends of Akim. The encounter was mutually productive.

She told about 70 women gathered in Beth Emeth Synagogue, "I try to combine my own visits with the business of Akim," explaining that she looks forward to personal contact with members throughout the world.

Presented with a cheque for $5,000, a portion of the $25,000 to $30,000 raised annually by this comparatively small group, she added, "and I'm especially happy to be here now!"

President Marg Rosen declares that Canadian Friends of Akim, which is a blanket organization for the Toronto area, is able to realize such sums because administrative costs are nil. "Our money is funnelled directly to the source."

The newly organized D. Lou Harris Chapter is launching its separate fund raising campaign, and a junior group of college students and young marrieds is currently being formed.

Akim, a member of the International League of Societies for the Mentally Handicapped has 38 branches in Israel, and support groups in many other countries. Its purpose is to seek out those children who need help and provide them with training suited to their abilities, from birth through to young adulthood.

It launches and maintains day nurseries, kindergartens, sheltered workshop and hostels for working adults. Parents pay according to their means, and government assistance is also provided.

"We strive as much as possible," said Mrs. Zur, "to integrate our young people into normal social situations through clubs, summer camps, sports facilities, and residential homes in nice neighborhoods."

Aware of the controversy often engendered in communities by the presence of group homes for the handicapped, she mentioned a particular incident in Israel.

In one attractive area residents objected strenuously, and the matter was taken to court. "The judge asked some of the neighbors to meet with three or four of those who would be living in the home, and they realized that their fears were unfounded."

Asked about the likelihood of marriage when young men and women are placed in the same homes, she noted that mentally handicapped individuals have the same emotional feelings as anyone else, and unions are not discouraged. However, childbearing usually is, except where Orthodox families are concerned.

The Annual Olympics for Handicapped children, held at the Wingate Sport Grounds in Israel, generate tremendous enthusiasm, she said. And an International Competition for Mentally Retarded from all over the world which was initiated in Paris, France, last June by that city's Akim chapter, offered an unparalleled experience.

"Four out of our six entrants won gold medals!

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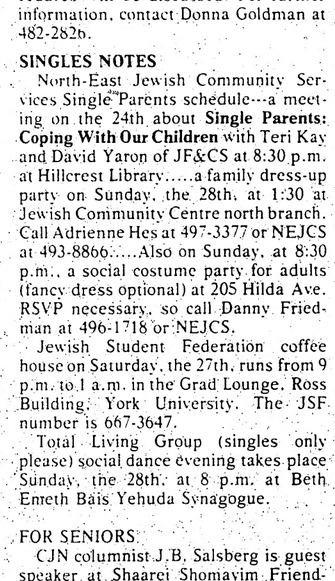

Norman Lamm

Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University has invited Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations **Yehuda Blum** to address a community dinner-meeting at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue this Monday, the 29th, as part of a celebration establishing a permanent chair at TAU in the name of **Nathan and Lily Silver.** The chair is to be devoted to the support of scientific work at the university by Soviet-Jewish scholars who have recently arrived in Israel after years of waiting for permission to leave. Ambassador Blum's address is entitled "The PLO and the Future of Israel."

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Later on in the week another VIP will be in town — On Thursday, Nov. 1, Yeshiva University President **Norman Lamm** will be principal speaker at a banquet, also at Shaarei Shomayim, honoring **Samuel and Jean Sable.** The banquet is the high point of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University campaign to establish a chair in honor of the Toronto couple in Jewish Family social work at the university's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York.

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Yesterday, the 24th, Shomrai Shaboth-Chevra Mishnayoth Congregation, Toronto's oldest Orthodox congregation, observed the yahrzeit of Rabbi **Yoseph Weinreb,** the first Orthodox rabbi of Toronto and the first rabbi of the synagogue. A siyum on Seder Noshim took place and a seudath mitzvah was given by **Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freed** and **Sol Edell** in the synagogue banquet hall. Rabbi **Gedaliah Felder** delivered the traditional Hadran.

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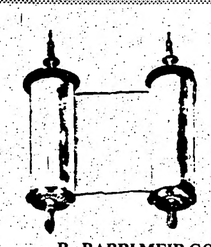

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah
Weekly Halacha: A Jew is obligated to recite 100 brachot each day. A word is powerful. A wrong word at the wrong time can destroy someone.

There was a very wealthy man, a rabbi and **yachsan.** In his neighborhood lived a big ignoramous, called Yossef the Ox, who had suddenly become very rich. Once, a man mistakenly looking for the ignoramous Yossef came to the rabbi's house by mistake.

The servant tells him: "Oh, you are looking for Yossef the Ox. He lives down the road."

When the rabbi heard his servant's words, he rebuked him. "How can you call a neighbor by such an insulting name, 'the ox'?

A few weeks later, a shadchan came to the rabbi to make a shidduch between the rabbi's son and this ignoramous Yossef's daughter. The rabbi heaped scorn on the shadchan. "What! You want to marry my son to this Yossef the Ox's daughter!"

Later, the servant asked the rabbi why he himself had used the same insulting term for which he had rebuked him.

Answered the scholar: "You don't understand. When someone asked you where Yossef lived, it was no difference to you, you had no right to call him by an insulting name. But here, this shadchan wanted to tie me up with this ignoramous, so I had to make it clear that he is Yossef **the ox.** I want no connection with him!" (The Dubner Maggid)

The same way. When God told Noah about the unkosher animals in this week's portion, He used polite words..."an animal that is not clean..." But later, when He gave the Jews the command about kosher, He didn't pull any punches--Tamai! Unclean! Impure!" Why? But to make it clear that unkosher is forbidden for a Jew.

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Today, unfortunately, nothing is clear.

We have hundreds of Jews who have fallen into a hole of buying "kosher style". Even if the Jewish star and the words are down, the mistake still stands. **Shabeshta, hoil d'ol ol**-- once a mistake sticks, it sticks.

People think that kosher style has some sort of cousinship with kosher. Why? After all, it says pastrami, corned beef, brisket. How can something called pastrami not be Jewish? The man behind the counter is a nice guy, a friend of the family, a donator to.....whatever.

Some friend. The Torah says there is only two things--kosher and **traif, Tahor** and **Tamai.** A person who buys from so-called kosher style is stuffing his soul with impurity. And woe to the "good friends" who for the sake of gain misled their customers.

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Everything we eat becomes part of God, or falls into impurity.

Consider...when God was angry at the world for all the immorality and dishonesty. He decided to destroy humanity, and brought a great, boiling flood. Even the animals were destroyed. But it's strange-- man sinned. What did the dumb animals do?

But it teaches....a man made a great wedding for his son. Came the day of the wedding, and **lo alainu** the son took sick and died. The wedding was cancelled, the food returned. Asked someone: "If the groom can't be there, why does everyone else have to suffer?" Answered the father: "Fool! The whole reason I made the feast was in honor of my son-- if he will not be there, why have a celebration?"

Everything that God made was for man to use. We Jews must eat, drink, work, recreate ourselves. Why?--to be strong enough to serve God.

But if chas v'shalom instead of serving God, we insult Him by breaking His laws with the very food we eat?

Let us be worthy. Shabbat Shalom.

'Are all our goals realizeable?'

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO -

Speaking to a group of 130 women attending the Celebration For Women Conference at the Women's Resource Centre recently, York University Professor Esther Greenglass posed the challenging question, "Are the goals we set for ourselves realizeable?"

Confusion concerning woman's role in our changing society, combined with the woman's own unreal demand of herself that she should be "a model of virtue, a paragon of womanhood, quietly efficient, stoic, never frazzled or overwrought," has led today's woman to the male analyst's couch where she is often forced into roles that are not for her, Dr. Greenglass explained.

As divorce rates reach epidemic proportions, an incredible demand is placed on families, she told her audience. Women must define for themselves what they want in life.

There has been a revolution in the motherhood role. Women now hold outside employment as well as raise families. Married women comprise two thirds of the female working force and the majority of these have young children. Dr. Greenglass's own research has shown that 85% of to-day's college women want to be career women.

"Women are socialized in an educational system that emphasizes social striving and success; yet, they are told that to be achievement-oriented is to be aggressive," she explained. "Who has ever heard anyone ask a handsome male accountant, "What's a good-looking guy like you doing cluttering up that pretty head with figures?"

Dr. Greenglass pointed out: "This is a very exciting time for women because we have available alternative lifestyles that we never had before; but, because we are creating a new social structure, this creates disturbances. The problem is societal, not the woman's personal problem."

She suggested a whole new attitude of society which would socialize the husband to share in responsibility for home and children. At present it is automatic that three to four times as much housework is done by working women as by their working husbands. The average man spends an average of one minute a day with his newborn child. He should be shown that the care of his child need not detract from his masculinity.

"A new balance is needed," she concluded, "within each sex, not between them."

Dr. Greenglass's address set the keynote of the conference with its theme, "Enriching today's woman for tomorrow." Held at the Jewish Community Centre, this program included a series of workshops on such topics as "Mothers and Daughters", "Women and Power".

It was the first of a number of events to be offered this year by the Women's Resource Centre, Georgine Nash, Director of the Centre For Human Affairs, explained. The Resource Centre provides a library, monthly outings, and presents a series of lectures. The first of these will be "Sex and the Status of the Contemporary Women," given on Oct. 29th by Professor Loma Marsden of the University of Toronto.

Chaim Herzog addresses group

TORONTO —

A recent issue of the Toronto Star quoted Chaim Herzog, former Israeli ambassador to the UN, as advocating a more flexible Israeli policy towards the possibility of negotiating with the PLO.

Herzog, son of one of Israel's former chief rabbis, and one time director of military intelligence, will address himself to this and other questions affecting Israel's political and military options in a public lecture at Beth Tzedec synagogue on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Chaim Herzog

Chaim Herzog was Israel's UN delegate in 1975 during the bitter debates over the Zionism-Racism resolution. His speeches during that period were praised for their eloquence and depth. Due to his interventions on the floor of the Assembly, the vote on the infamous resolution garnered fewer votes than might have been anticipated in view of the Arab-Asian-Communist bloc voting.

Herzog, currently in private law practice in Israel, brings with his speaking skills a broad understanding of Israel's history and its position in the international community. In the past, Herzog has served as a commentator on Israel's Broadcasting Authority and as a columnist in various newspapers in Israel and abroad.

The author of four major books, Herzog is best known for his magisterial work, **The War of Atonement,** one of the best treatments of Israel's 1973 war against the Arabs. In 1978 Herzog published his blistering attack on international hypocrisy, **Who Stands Accused** — an essay in which he revealed, among other things, that the Jordanian government has a statute which calls for the death penalty to be given to anyone who sells land to Jews. Herzog is also a student of the Hebrew Bible and one of his major books deals with Biblical battles.

At his Beth Tzedec presentation, **Israel: Fears and Hopes,** Herzog will discuss where Israel stands today in light of its current political dilemmas.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

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Secrets slip out

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

If Soviet troops in Egypt in 1971 had been threatened by Israel, Moscow would have put into operation a contingency plan to "wipe out" the Israelis "within two days."

So said Henry Kissinger, the former US secretary of state, in his memoirs, "The White House Years." The memoirs are being serialized in Time magazine.

The existence of the Soviet contingency was made known by Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador in Washington, at a meeting with Dr. Kissinger in May, 1971.

The Soviet ambassador asked Kissinger "what precise measures were implied in the United States blockade" of Vietnam, the former secretary of state writes in his memoirs.

He added that Dobrynin "lost his cool only once, when I asked him how the Soviet Union would react if the Soviet soldiers in Egypt were in imminent danger of being captured by the Israelis.

"Dobrynin became uncharacteristically vehement and revealed more than he could have intended," Kissinger's book states.

It quotes the Soviet ambassador as replying: "First of all, we never put forces somewhere who can't defend themselves. Second, if the Israelis threaten us, we will wipe them out within two days. I can assure you our plans are made for this eventtuality."

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 8 P.M.
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Keren Hayesod's Zvi Garcy chats with Judy Gwartz, Harriet Dennis and Lois Friedman prior to addressing UJA's women's division.

New 'snowbird' luncheon establishes a pattern for UJA

TORONTO —

What tarted out as an experiment for the United Jewish Appeal women's division last week, will become a feature annual event. It was a "snowbird" luncheon meeting.

"After several years of trying to make contact with the Toronto contingent in Florida, we decided to try a new approach," explained luncheon co-chairmat Harriet Dennis and Loi friedman. "We invited nem to meet with us befor they left the city, and the response was so enouraging, a pre-campaign get-together for this gowing group of women nill become a regularl scheduled event in future campaigns."

Zvi Garcy, who heads the English-speaking desk at Keren Hayesod, was guest speaker at the meeting which was held at the home of Gail Gerstein.

Garcy, on the first leg of a North American speaking tour, focused his remarks on what many Jews believe to be the "terrible price" Israel will have to pay for the peace agreement with Egypt.

He conceded that the risks were real — that Israel has to give back so much, that the Sinai will no longer be a buffer zone between Israel and Egypt, but in acknowledging all that, he said it was well worth all the risks and sacrifices involved if it means that young Israeli lives will be saved.

"Of course we have to be alert. We learned our lesson in 1973 and never again will we be caught unprepared," he said. "And there is always the possibility that a strong, vigilant Israel will attract other Arab countries to the peace table in the future."

One point he stressed is that the Jews of Israel can rely only on Jews of the Diaspora for mutual strength and support.

"We Jews are masters of our own fate," he went on. "We fought all public opinion in 1948, but think how many Jewish lives were saved in 31 years, only because there is a Jewish state. In that time 1,700,000 Jews were brought home."

Despite Israel's soaring inflation and currency devaluation, "if the only sacrifice we are asked to make is financial, that will be the least of our problems," he said.

University students to tackle vital issues

The weekend of Sept. 22-24 saw 60 university students, representing virtually every campus in Ontario, gathered for the second annual North American Jewish Students' Network retreat at the Shostack Farms in Georgetown, Ontario.

"By sending delegates to this retreat, the different campus groups ensure that we will work together on a regional and national level, that good ideas from one campus will travel to the next, that national resources will be available to campuses with small Jewish student populations, and that if the need arises, they can rely on friends from other campuses to come help them on a particular project," says Jackie Silverberg, National Canadian director of Network.

The participants attended lectures by Yonatan Israeli, vice-consul of Israel, Professor Mordechai Abir, visiting lecturer from the Hebrew University and former security advisor to the Israeli foreign ministry, David Sadowski, immigration lawyer Mendel Green, Rabbi Yossi Yarmush and Simcha Jacobovici, chairman of Network. Participants also attended programming workshops on the same issues dealt with in the lectures, including mideast politics, Judaism, Zionism, Soviet Jewry, Falashas, media, prosecution of Nazi war criminals living in Canada, and campus activism.

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Israeli soldier stabbed to death by terrorists

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –

The mystery of the disappearance of an Israeli soldier – missing since January has been cleared up, but only when his body was unearthed in a Moslem cemetery in the Gaza Strip.

The whereabouts of Corp. Dad Shamir had been the cause of great speculation and earlier in the summer, a small terrorist grup claimed they were holing him captive. Israel aplied to the Red Cross to investigate and this raised his family's hopes that he was still alive, but nothing more was herd.

Now after a protracted attempt by Israeli security servjes to unravel the mystry, it is established that e was murdered by Gaz Strip terrorists after hitching a ride from his post Sinai post on his way hoe for weekend leave.

Investigation proved tht he had been stabbed to death by terrorists apparently as he struggled to get free. One of the three terrorists believed responsible has been detained. The other two evidently fled. They belong to the "Arab Liberation Front," a splinter Iraqi-backed group.

Pilotless aircraft lost over Syria

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) –

The pilotless reconnaissance drone lost by Israel recently, was on a photographic mission to try to verify reports of new air defence systems being installed by the Syrians along their borders.

Israeli Air Force Chief, Major-General David Ivri, said that Israel had recently received considerable information about the increase in Syrian Air Force capabilities, including the receipt of new Mig 23s and 25s, 22 bombers and many ground-to-air rockets.

The drone (of the Firebee type, an American-made aircraft) was, he said, on its way back when contact was lost with it while it was near the city of Homs, about 10 miles east of the Lebanese-Syrian border. Drones are employed when manned flight is considered too dangerous. It had evidently been shot down by Syrian planes or by ground fire.

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Songstress Rhonda Silver feels 'sky is the limit' in her career

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

"I opened up my mouth at the age of six and I was a natural." Rhonda Silver, who likens herself to a white Donna Sommers, is 31 now and that means she has been singing for a quarter of a century. She has sung with Melba Moore, Gordon Lightfoot and Ian and Sylvia, and she has recorded ads for McDonald's ("You, you're the one. . . .") and Oil of Olay ("Keep them guessing. . . .").

For the last six months, Ms. Silver has appeared at the upstairs lounge of Mr. Tony's. "Her voice is as sensually ripe as her appearance," a Globe and Mail critic wrote after listening to her.

Wearing a red strapless evening gown and a white cashmere jacket, Ms. Silver is the epitome of glamor. After all these years in the entertainment business, she still enjoys her work. "I loved it when I was six when I was on **Uncle Jerry's Amateur Hour** and I love it today," she says, poking at her sparse supper, in the candle-lit ambience of Mr. Tony's.

Her mother, Dorothy Silverberg Little, now a fashion co-ordinator, and then a bridal consultant, encouraged Rhonda to develop her voice, as did her father, Al, part-owner of a soft-drink company. "My mother used to take me to auditions. She was a fantastic stage mother."

From weddings and Bar Mitzvahs, she graduated to the CBC, appearing on **Music Machine** and other programs. At 14, she was a lead singer in a group called The Willows, and a little later she made her first recording, **Departure** (RCA).

Possessing an eclectic style, she sings country, disco, rhythm and blues and ballads. Occasionally, upon request, she belts out a Yiddish oldie.

"I have a lot to say in my songs," says Rhonda, a part-time composer. "My message is one of love and peace. It's just a positive approach to life." Not surprisingly, one of her originals is entitled "Positive Energy", a rousing song she often sings at Mr. Tony's.

She composes with a Torontonian named Allan Greenspoon. They have 25 songs to their credit, none of which has been recorded so far. But, she says, they have been approached by entertainers who are pondering the prospect of recording some of them.

Until four years ago, Rhonda was what they call in the trade a commercial and group singer. In that capacity her voice was one of many in albums and commercial recordings. She produced hundreds of ads. "You name it and I've done it," she explains.

Commercials were fairly lucrative, one good one generating income from $5,000 to $10,000 annually. But she found them unfulfilling artistically. "I can easily forget a commercial, but a beautiful song lingers on."

Weary of commercials, she became a soloist, going to the United States to test her abilities. "I learned how to be an entertainer," she says of her sojourn down south. "I had always been a singer. A singer just gets up, opens her mouth and sings. An entertainer gets involved in communicating and putting on a show."

She's got eclectic singing style

Divorced, she has a 12-year old son who attends Lakefield College near Peterborough. Her marriage lasted only three years. Being single affords her the opportunity of developing her career. Her main goal at the moment is to win a recording contract. But the obstacles are formidable, she admits.

"It's hard to get through to people in the recording business. Some of them treat me as just another singer, which I'm not. I think I have a unique quality. I don't sound like anyone else, though I've been compared to Barbra Streisand and Carol King.

"A recording is the only way to hit the public in a big way. I can be on TV shows from here to eternity but only a certain number of people will hear me."

A vegetarian and non-smoker who meditates before each performance, Rhonda thinks she can reach the top one day. "I feel it in my blood. The sky's the limit."

Sultry singer Rhonda Silver

Planning recently began for this year's Negev dinner honoring Murray Koffler. The steering committee for the event are from left: Irving Bain, Arnold Cader, Hy Misenbaum, Gerald Halbert, Douglas Bassett and Jack Gwartz. Funds raised at the dinner will be used for the launching of a program that will help clean up the Israel countryside. It was Koffler's idea for the environmental project.

Gerald Halbert serving as Negev dinner chairman

TORONTO —

The appointment of Dr Gerald Halbert as chairman of the 1979 Toronto Negev dinner was announced last week by Irving Bain, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto.

The dinner, to be held on Dec. 6 in the Sheraton Centre, will be a community tribute to Murray B. Koffler.

Bain stated:

"We are deeply grateful that 'Gerry' has accepted this very important position despite the heavy demands that have been made on his time and energy during the past year, when he served as campaign chairman of the 1979 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto. His participation in this Negev dinner at the top leadership level reflects his great admiration for Murray Koffler and the unique role that he has played on the local, national and international scene for many years in humanitarian, cultural and philanthropic endeavours."

Jack Spears

In assuming the post as dinner chairman, Dr. Halbert announced that Douglas G. Basset, Arnold L. Cader, Hy Isenbaum and Jack Spears have been appointed associate chairmen.

The Negev dinner campaign committee, comprising 80 members, is already hard at work with the solicitation of gifts, and it appears certain that this function will attract a capacity audience of 1,800 persons.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Stylishly dressed hair dresser king Vidal Sassoon [third from left] discusses Israel Bond business with Seymour Schwartz [left], his wife Yolanta and Paul Orenstein, co-chairman of new leadership division. Seymour Schwartz shares job.

Sassoon recalls 1948

TORONTO —

"The most important year of my life", said Vidal Sassoon "was 1948 when, at the age of 20 years old, I joined a kibbutz in Israel and served in the Palmach."

World-famous hair-stylist Sassoon, in his address to the New Leadership Division of State of Israel Bonds, explained that his impressions of Israel and its people at that time had a profound effect on him and remain with him to this day.

"These were Jews I had never seen before. They were a proud people, living with a sense of purpose and dignity. Israel was **their** country and they would have done anything to keep it."

Sassoon, a former New Leadership chairman of Los Angeles, stressed the importance of being aware of anti-Semitism in the world today. "More and more countries are allying with Arabs due to purely economic reasons, namely oil; therefore, we must do our utmost to keep Israel safe and secure. Without a strong Israel, there is no security for Jews in **any** country. The few friends Israel does have must help to strengthen her economic foundation. It is found that history repeats itself and one day, perhaps soon, we might need Israel more than she needs us now."

Sassoon's latest project in Israel is a foundation at the Hebrew University allowing Sephardic Jews and Arabs to be educated. Although they comprise 50% of the population, they comprise only 14% of the universities' populations.

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Blacks' attack on Israel termed 'irrational'

By PETER BRIMELOW

THE WAR between the blacks and the Jews, which has had American breathless (and thunderstruck) all summer, is one of the most instructive political developments for years.

Having flared up over Andrew Young's ouster, the war is currently taking the form of the ceremonial progress of the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson through Israel. Jackson, a man of imposing physical presence, has emerged a politician of considerable resource. He even achieved the remarkable feat of using Israel's Holocaust Memorial as a backdrop for an attack on Zionism. He said it explained why Jews overreact to criticism.

Any outsider must wonder what this war is all about. It is a truism, which I will nevertheless fearlessly repeat, that the Jewish contribution to the civil rights movement was second to none. In fact, the logistics for Jackson's present trip were arranged by two Jewish aides, who quit at the height of the furor, explaining they had hoped to work for change from within.

There are situations more obviously unjust in the world than the plight of the Palestinians, distressing though this may be. Many of these problems are in Africa - for example, the Ethiopians' relentless war against the Eritrean separatists, or the ludicrous mass murder in Equatorial Guinea. Arabs, moreover, have never shown any particular affinity for blacks. They were the most rapacious slave traders of the 19th century, and their numberless victims seem to have shown a distinctly suspicious failure to reproduce and affect the racial composition of the Middle East.

But it is in terms of the domestic situation within the U.S. that the conflict makes least sense. To the mindless elected representatives of Middle American, sniffing their way across the political landscape like blind shrews hunting the line of least resistance, the loud needfulness of the blacks and the Jews has been absolute. Their collision is literally that of the irresistible force and the immovable object. Nothing else could have torn Andrew Young from President Carter's eager grasp.

It is true that the surprisingly limited contact many American blacks have with the white community is often through Jewish landlords, shopkeepers and embittered senior citizens marooned in changing neighborhoods. Blacks may also be particularly sensitive to whatever degree of social selectivity has enabled the Jewish community to maintain its identity in the American melting pot. But it is hard to see any real conflict of interest. Jews are not even unanimous about the spreading imposition of quotas on every area of American life, although the implications for them are terrible. They are equally well represented among socialists and capitalists. Israel is their only sticking point, and this is precisely what the blacks have chosen to attack. It appears to be extraordinary and irrational.

Part of the explanation can be found in an analysis of Jesse Jackson's career. Unlike the Jews, American blacks have never built up continuing organizations, but have instead grouped themselves around a succession of charismatic leaders, often drawn from churches. Jackson's Operation **PUSH**, which is purporting to promote self-reliance among disaffected black teenagers, is a classic example. Historically, blacks have also tolerated a high degree of venality among their leaders. Certainly, the cash nexus is prominent in **PUSH**. In the past three years, it has received $1.1 million from various private and federal sources in the U.S.; the Department of Health, Education & Welfare is currently planning to give it another $3 million.

Despite repeated queries, neither **PUSH** nor **HEW** has been able to support this plan with any evidence of **PUSH**'s effectiveness, but it is still going ahead. All Jackson is doing on the international stage is to reproduce the threatening noises he has discovered attract appeasing payoffs at home.

A second reason for the black's sudden and uniform hostility to Israel is the obvious influence of Moscow-line communists on the civil rights movement. A typically American silence prevails upon this subject. But even apart from the frequent adulatory pilgrimages of Southern Christian leadership Conference head Ralph Abernathy to Iron Curtain countries, the presence on Jackson's staff of former **CPUSA** national committee member Hunter Pitts O'Dell - he's been "foreign policy adviser" since 1978 - must ensure that Jackson at least knows what Russia's attitude to Israel is.

But a more significant and human reason is probably the black's desperate search for prestige. Their restless search for a favorite name - from "colored" to "Negro" to "black" in as many generations - is paralleled by their (largely successful) efforts to persuade the writers of American history texts that great kingdoms once flourished in the illiterate barbarity of medieval Africa, or that Crispus Attucks meant as much as Jefferson. This search seems to entail an intense jealousy of other minorities, even when their advance cannot possibly detract from the blacks' own. This was certainly the case with the boat people. And it is easy to be jealous of the Jews.

No one could understand the stridency of Andrew Young, who did not realize that this was part of the process of self-definition perfectly familiar in the political evolution of other colonized peoples. It is possible, of course, that American blacks may decide en masse, as individuals among them do all the time, to adopt white lifestyles and ultimately to assimilate. But that is not in the interest of their self-appointed leaders, nor is it likely to be promoted by the guilt money channeled to these individuals by the American ruling class.

In any case, it is not a question that whites can influence. They can only wonder who amid all this uproar is speaking for Americans.

Peter Brimelow is a columnist for the Financial Post, through whose courtesy this article is reprinted.

Egyptian's comments on Jerusalem's status sparks Sharon riposte

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) – Comments recently by the Egyptian Deputy Premier Hassan Tohamy, about the future of Jerusalem, saying there could be no full Middle East peace unless "Arab Jerusalem" was restored to its "rightfull owners," brought a swift response from Ariel Sharon, the Israeli agriculture minister.

Tohamy had gone on to say that should Israel be reluctant to agree to this in negotiations, then the Arabs would have to resort to oil and money as legitimate weapons to win the city back.

Sharon declared: "Just as no-one would think of dividing Cairo, so no-one should talk about repartitioning Jerusalem. We must make it clear to the Egyptians that there are a number of topics that are vital for Israel's survival and security and these we will not argue about ... one is that united Jerusalem will remain the eternal capital of Israel."

Sharon, who was speaking at a ceremony held near the old highway from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, to dedicate a memorial to soldiers who fell fighting at the Suez Canal during the Yom Kippur War in 1973, then spoke of Tohamy recalling Saladin, and oil embargoes and referring to 'enemies.' "He talks about enemies. I wonder who he is talking about since Egypt and Israel have signed a peace agreement. When there is peace there should be no talk of enemies," Sharon said bluntly.

Syrian threatens new war against Israeli neighbors

TEL AVIV (JTA) – Syria's Defense Minister, Mustafa Tlass, has threatened a new war of attrition against Israel. He made the threat last week during a speech to Syrian units of the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon. He told the soldiers to be prepared for the battle against Israel.

There was no official reaction in Israel although some sources warned the Syrians that they were "playing with fire." Political observers noted that Tlass spoke on the eve of President Hafez Assad's trip to Moscow. Syria has recently received large shipments of aircraft and anti-aircraft missile batteries from the Soviet Union.

They are expected to be supplied soon with Soviet MIG-25s, a highly sophisticated combat plane for which there is no Western counterpart in the region. On the other hand, Israeli circles noted, Syrian ground forces are spread thin because more than 30,000 of their troops are stationed in Lebanon.

Israel is nevertheless concerned by the build-up of air strength and anti-aircraft defenses in Syria. A pilotless Israeli plane shot down over Syria was on a photo reconnaissance mission to determine the size and nature of the Syrian escalation. Its loss was announced by Air Force Commander Gen. David Ivri. The Syrians claimed that the remote-controlled plane was in fact an Israeli fighter that was downed in an air battle. They later revised their story to conform with the facts.

Charge eleven youths

ROME [JCNS] – Eleven youths are expected to be committed for trial on charges of staging an anti-Semitic demonstration at a basketball match between a Maccabi team from Israel and an Italian team in Varese in March.

The demonstrators threw blue-and-white crosses at the Israeli team, displayed placards with anti-Semitic slogans and chanted the words, "Hitler taught us that to kill Jews is no crime."

A few days later, seven young people, all members of the neo-fascist youth movement, were arrested. They were freed after a short time spent in detention and they are among the 11 youths who will face court charges.

Training camp for Nazis

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) – A Nazi organization in Montevideo, Uruguay, the national socialist party, has a training camp some 12 kilometers from Montevideo, according to a report here in La Luz which quoted from an article in Nuevo Mundo Israelita published in Caracas, Venezuela. The aim of the party, the report stated, is to "liquidate Jews and Communists" and to achieve "the unity of all the Uruguayans." The Nazi Party comprises three groups: "blackshirts," "brown shirts" and "gestapo."

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Bringing Hollywood to Canada

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—
— If movie moguls still exist, then one of the few Canadians who fits that role is David Perlmutter, a 45-year-old former chartered accountant who has been one of the driving forces behind the film industry in this country since 1972. He is president of Quadrant Films Limited.

Involved in all aspects of the business, Perlmutter admits it is probably one of the toughest ways to earn a living, but it's also one of the most exciting and most challenging tasks imaginable.

Perlmutter owns four different companies. He develops screen plays, produces films and finances and distributes them to foreign markets. "Each company can work independently of the other, or we can take an idea through all four stages."

When Perlmutter was asked about the increasing number of advertisements on the financial pages of Canadian newspapers soliciting potential investors in Canadian films, he said: "The odds of making money on a film are getting longer all the time."

In other words, just because a film costs a lot of money doesn't mean it will make a profit.

He said film investment is risky and an investor who goes into a venture blindly will more than likely lose money. Perlmutter pointed out that hundreds of films are made annually and there is no telling which ones will make money and which ones won't.

He said the only time he will invest in a film is if a distributor is involved in its production. Perlmutter, who has showed a profit on more than half his films, said there is no assurance the film will even make it into the projection room of a theatre. But the chances are greatly increased when a distributor is connected with the production financing.

According to Perlmutter, who is a member of Beth Tzedec and is active in the YMHA and with the Weizmann Institute, one of the most difficult aspects of the entire business is persuading "international" stars to come to Canada to star in his films. "You've got to make them feel comfortable, convince them of the potential to make more than their fee. You've got to tell them they'll have fun." But, many actors like to come to Canada because of the good support staff, both technical and theatrical.

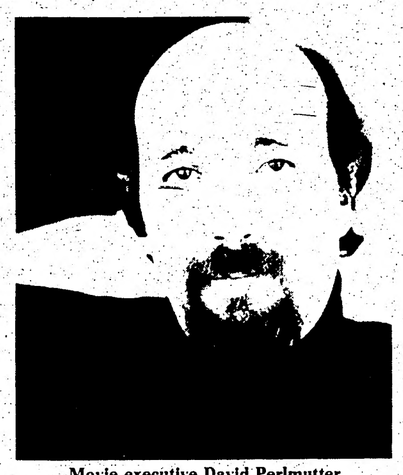
Personally, Perlmutter hasn't had as much trouble as some of his colleagues in luring big-name actors. Ernest Borgnine, Ben Gazarra, Walter Pidgeon, Anthony Newley, William Shatner and Anthony Perkins have all starred for him.

The ability to predict audience tastes is another talent a producer must possess, explained the father of two, whose wife works along side him in the development of films. "My prime consideration is the audience. I'm always guessing."

"Comedy happens to be vogue right now, but nobody can ever tell what will be successful.

"If the picture involves the audience, if you get their emotions, then you've got a good chance to turn a profit."

In the last seven years, he's been involved in about 20 different pictures — *The Neptune Factor, Double Negative, Why Shoot the Teacher?* and *Fast Company* — all of which were reviewed favorably by the critics.



Movie executive David Perlmutter

Full-scale Begin biography as told by reporter Gervasi

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Life and Times of Menachem Begin
by Frank Gervasi
Academic Press Canada
$17.75

From his earliest years Menahem Begin has had one goal — the establishment of an internationally recognized and secure Jewish homeland in Palestine. Undeviating in his quest he has suffered, fought and triumphed.

Arrested in 1940 by the Stalinist NKVD as "an agent of British imperialism," he underwent eight months of brutal confinement in frozen Siberia. *White Nights*, the detailed account of his ordeal, written 17 years after his arrest, is a fierce denunciation of the Communist regime.

He arrived in Palestine in 1942, emaciated and travel-weary, as a private in the army of the Polish government in exile, but already a prominent figure in Betar. The infamous British White Paper of 1939 was in force, and thousands of Jewish refugees who had managed to make their way by sea to the shores of Palestine were denied permission to land. One tragedy followed another as old overcrowded, leaky vessels foundered and sank.

A rebel and non-conformist, a bitter enemy of British perfidy, Begin was appointed commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, dedicated to the overthrow of British rule in Palestine. He wrote: "I knew nothing of underground activities. I had never dreamt I would fight underground. But things always progressed one step open to the next."

For a decade, a dissident and brilliant Begin led the Irgun in war against the Arabs, the British and when he thought necessary against elements of the Haganah. The British posted a reward of 10,000 pounds for his arrest.

Gervasi describes the bombing of the King David Hotel in 1941, the manifold operations against British installations and targets, the execution by the British of members of the Irgun and the retaliatory kidnapping and execution of two British sergeants. An exciting chapter deals with the dramatic prison break at Acre. An apparently impregnable British stronghold in the heart of an Arab city had been successfully attacked. However, the loss in dead, wounded and captured was high.

Following the war, Begin founded the Herut Party and began the long and difficult political struggle that led to the office of the prime minister.

Gervasi is a superb reporter as well as a long-time friend of Israel, and his life of Begin is both sympathetic and absorbing. The protagonist is shown as a family man, an activist, a soldier, a stubborn and determined politician — and finally a statesman and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

It is unfortunate that the book was completed just prior to the signing of the Middle East peace accords. This is the first full-scale biography of Begin. It is the splendidly told story of a remarkable world figure.

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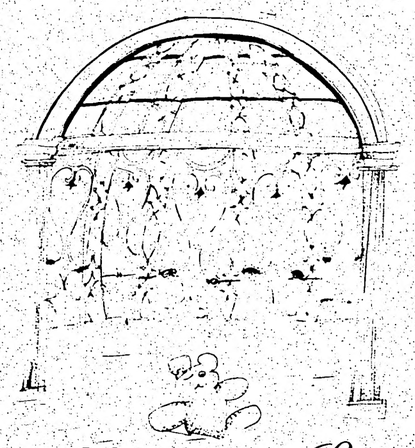

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Molly Picon as she looked in the Joseph Green film "Yiddle with his Fiddle."

'Yiddle with his Fiddle' kicks off film fest at Cineplex

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

A Yiddish film series opens Friday, Oct. 26 at Cineplex, and if the quality and charm of **Yiddle with his Fiddle,** the first of the series, is any indication of the calibre of the rest of the films, then we're in for a treat.

All four films in the series--**Yiddle with his Fiddle, Der Purimspieler** (the Jester), **Mamele** (Little Mother), and **A Brivele Der Mamen** (A Letter from Mother)--were produced and directed by Joseph Green between 1935 and 1938. They were the first four Yiddish talking films made in Poland. This was before the war broke out and one gets the feeling from **Yiddle** at least, that he knew war was imminent.

Green's aim in these films was to capture the color, vitality, spirit and romance of shtetl life in his native Poland--before time ran out. He has amply fulfilled his aim in **Yiddle with his Fiddle.**

It is the story of a father and daughter who made ends meet as travelling musicians. She (Yiddle) plays the violin and the father plays the bass. To make travelling easier she dresses as a boy. They meet two other musicians, Ikey and Froim, and form a quartet. One thing leads to another and unbeknownst to Froim, Yiddle falls in love with him. She naturally can't tell him because he still thinks Yiddle is a boy. However, as in true romance, everything works out.

Green has a wonderful eye for detail and a fine ability to create a feeling for that time in Poland. His camera shows us shots of the houses, the busy market place, even the faces of the people, and we see why he wanted to capture that spirit forever on film. There is such a spunkiness about his characters; independent, easy-going, caring--and it's to Green's credit that he never goes over-board, never becomes maudlin.

There is one scene in which he may be telling us about the impending war. Yiddle and Froim are enjoying a quiet moment, everything is peaceful, when suddenly the usually quiet background music swells and becomes rather intense, there is lightening and thunder, but no rain. The tenseness is only for a few moments, but the shots of a gloomy, stormy sky are quite deliberate and I don't think it's hair-splitting to say that Green is foreshadowing the war.

Molly Picon as Yiddle is a joy--a wonderful comedienne who knows how to create a laugh and a tear sometimes at the same time. The rest of the cast--all Polish actors-are also lovely to see.

If there is a flaw in the film, it's the English subtitles: there aren't enough of them. Whole speeches go by without a translation. The gestures and reactions of the characters tell us something funny, important, etc. is happening but no English sub-titles to tell us what.

Yiddle with his Fiddle will run indefinitely until interest subsides, then the next film in the series will replace it and so on. If the other three films are as joyful and touching as **Yiddle,** then Yiddish films should be at Cineplex for a long time.

Surprise decision by Perlman to play a little known concerto

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Itzhak Perlman is one of the greatest violinists of our time. And thus, during his guest appearance with the Toronto Symphony at Massey Hall on Sept. 25-26; it was entirely appropriate that he receive spontaneous applause following the individual movements of Carl Goldmark's **Violin Concerto in A minor.** For his performance lived up to the wildest expectations.

His light romantic style is very lyrical. Probably he can be earthier in other works which demand greater profundity. But in this particular concerto, he was entirely tuned into the composer's intended nineteenth-century comfortable romanticism. And he easily glided through the many tour-de-force passages, never losing the overall phrasing conceptualization. He always emphasized the smooth flowing melodic lines and conveyed a feeling of uplifting exuberance throughout. And, in the final major-key quick climax, Perlman joyously danced through some extremely difficult technical cadences. Little wonder that when it was all over, there was a universal standing ovation.

What was most interesting was Perlman's decision to perform this particular concerto by this relatively unknown Hungarian-Jewish contemporary of Brahms, Carl Goldmark. Perlman deserves credit for introducing to his audiences this composer, who symbolized a certain cultural atmosphere which influenced one of the more interesting secular-Jewish cultures throughout history: that of Germany and Austria-Hungary. Well within the mainstream of late central-European romanticism, Goldmark's themes and development of these themes as expressed in this particular concerto are competent and mildly memorable. But they lack either the bold definitive sweeping passionate melodic lines of either Brahms, Mahler or Offenbach or the radical innovation of then-revolutionaries such as Berlioz, Ravel and Debussy. Goldmark did not associate with his consciously-Jewish contemporaries such as Lewandowsky and Bloch or, on a more populistic level, Gold-Faden. His music seems to have a faint Jewish imprint. But it's very refined, and it's only one of several components of a mellowed (and rather conservative) consolidation of many even-then-tried-and-true European traditions.

And so, despite the brilliance of Itzhak Perlman's performance, the Goldmark concerto, from a sheer compositional standpoint, paled in comparison to the closing selection of this concert: Paul Hindemith's **Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber,** which, for sheer exciting innovation and eclecticism of nineteenth and early-twentieth-century styles, is hard to beat. Particularly distinctive is the second-movement Turandot Scherzo: a swinging fusion of semi-jazz and Japanese-style melodic motifs. The final march, a variation of one of Weber's most familiar themes, was performed with appropriate bravura by the TSO under Andrew Davis's leadership, evoking an appropriate tumultuous final applause.

Beginning the concert was Quebec composer Pierre Mercure's **Triptyque,** whose second movement, Allegro marcato, contains a captivating slow-rise-to-climax rhythmic sense of dramatic continuity.

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This reviewer has used **The Jewish Travel Guide** in his travels to Eastern Europe and North Africa. It's been helpful, albeit filled with several glaring errors. A glance at this year's edition, for example, lists the wrong address for the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto. In Algiers, this reviewer was also sent on a wild goose chase because of an incorrect address.

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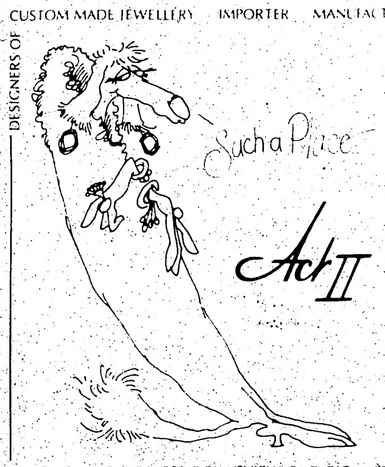

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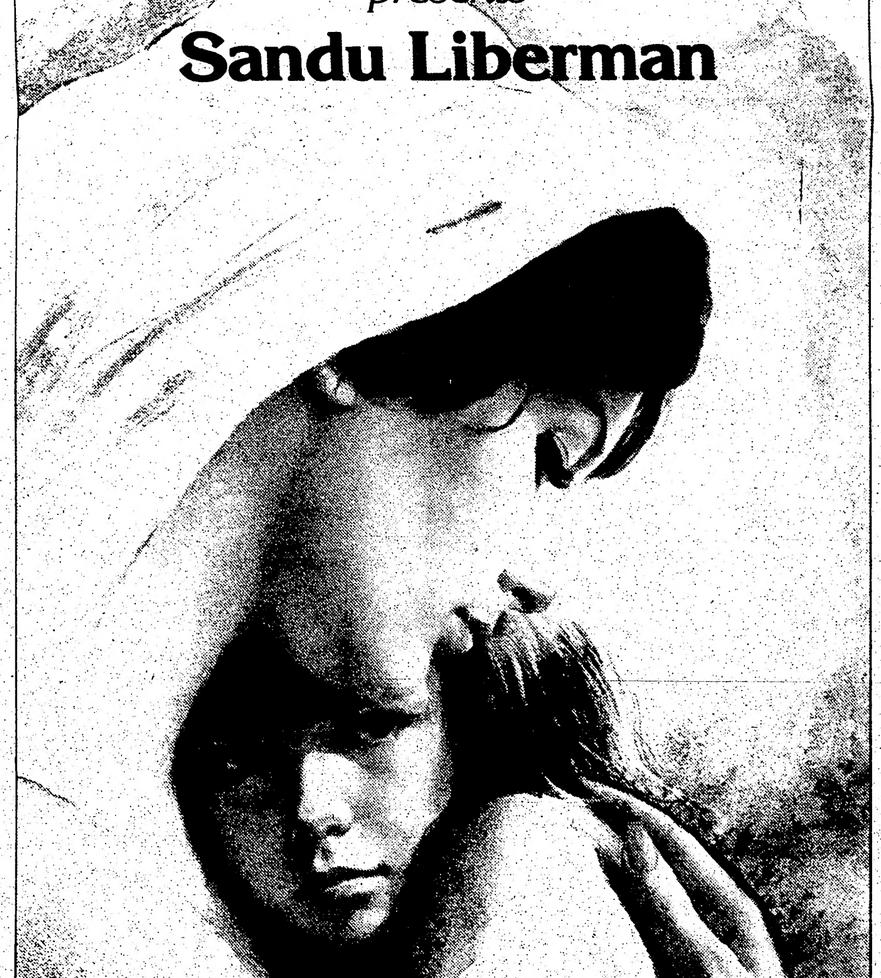

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Sprinter Stan Levenson [right] lunges toward tape at the Maccabiah Games.

Champion sprinter recalls highlights of sports career

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

While Stan Levenson was growing up in Montreal, he was described by his friends as the "fastest Jew in the world."

In his day, Levenson, now a Toronto sales executive, established an international reputation as one of the top performers in the 100-yard dash and 220 race. The sprinter, who represented Canada in the Olympics, British Empire Games and Maccabiah Games, recalled with fondness how his career as a sprinter began quite by accident when he was still a Montreal high school student.

He had broken his leg while playing baseball and discovered that jogging would strengthen it. "That year — 1954 — I entered nine events for the school track meet, and I set nine records," Levenson said. "My times for the 100 yard dash, 220 and quarter mile are still standing. Mind you, they've gone metric since I set those records."

Soon after making his mark in different Montreal track meets, Levenson moved to Toronto, continuing to break and set records. As he tells it, he was never defeated in all of his years of competition in Canada.

A celebrity in his day, Levenson said, "Some people thought I was a snob, but they didn't understand what was involved in being a good runner.

"I went to school from eight to three. From 3:30 to 4:00, I went to the track and then I trained until 6:30, came home, had supper, did my homework and went to bed."

His desire to be the best started to show dividends in 1956, when Levenson was 18 years old and was selected as the youngest member of the Canadian team to participate in the Melbourne Olympics. He was still a high school student, but he was already the seventh rated sprinter in the world, and he made it to the semi-finals in the 100 yard dash, finishing fourth.

A number of U.S. university officials watched his performance in Australia and 27 universities offered Levenson scholarships. He eventually attended the University of Houston, in Texas, because of its strong track team. In fact, there was so much strength on the team that Levenson was only able to crack the sixth spot in the lineup. He persevered and before the season was over he was ranked as one of the top three sprinters in the United States.

During that freshman year, Levenson attained national prominence when he broke a world record that had stood for 34 years — a record set by one of the greatest runners to ever tie on a pair of track shoes, Jessie Owens, the black star whose hand Hitler would not shake when he finished first at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Owens had run the 220 in 20.6 seconds. The Jewish kid from Canada broke that mark by one-tenth of a second, and at 20.5, he held a world record. "When I met Owens that year he told me he was glad that I accomplished what I did. He said records are always intended to be broken."

Levenson held the record for six years. "The only reason it lasted that long is because after 1961 they stopped running the race on a straightaway."

The next big event for Levenson was the 1958 British Empire Games in Cardiff, Wales. He finished fourth for both the 100 and 220. "Those guys were better than I was. They ran me into the ground. I was physically beat."

Suddenly, for inexplicable reasons, he developed pleurisy and was hospitalized for six weeks. He was told he'd never compete again.

Levenson grew bitter, having lost something he loved dearly. Late in 1959, he met the Canadian chairman of the Maccabiah committee, Alex Fisher, and things began to change. "I told him I wanted to go to Israel. I began training on the quiet, going on a weight program, running 660s everyday for two months, building myself up mentally and physically.

"There were no pains, no shortage of breath. Then Fisher told me I had made the Canadian team to the Maccabiah because of my past performances."

In '61 when he arrived in Israel, Levenson was well known, especially by the Americans. "I would train at the same time as the Americans because I knew I was being watched. I would put in a little extra effort, showboating a little bit."

He finished first in the 100 metres, winning a gold medal for Canada. "I was getting ready for the 220 event and I was lying in the shade. A guy didn't see me and a 16-pound shot landed on my knee. That was the end of my competitive running."

Today, 20 years after the mishap, Levenson stays in shape by jogging three miles a day. He and his wife, Bailey, have three daughters, Risa, Corrin and Dana.

CJC'S 60 years of service shows organizational power

TORONTO —

Canadian Jews are better organized than the U.S. Jewish community and the organizational setup of Canadian Jewish Congress is regarded by Americans as "a goal to be achieved," according to Sam Filer, chairman of the Ontario region of Congress.

Speaking at a seminar discussing Jewish leadership, at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Filer noted that Congress is now celebrating its 60th anniversary. When founded, in 1919, the main goal was to help new immigrants become established in Canada but during and after World War Two, under the leadership of Samuel Bronfman, Congress became the representative body for Canadian Jewry.

Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein, executive director of the Jewish Public Library, was moderator of the seminar, sponsored by Shaarei Tefillah. Other panelists were M. J. Nurenberger, editor of the Jewish Times, and Helen Smolack, chairman of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

Filer emphasized that Congress is not a membership organization. Rather, it is an umbrella body of constituent organizations who join together to promote the common interests of Jews of Canada and to support Israel.

Congress is partners with B'nai B'rith in the Joint Community Relations Committee, which carries on a persistent campaign to protect Jewish civil rights in Canada and is partners with B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation in the Canada-Israel Committee, which presents Israel's position to the general public.

The Committee for Soviet Jewry, established by Congress, the CZJ and B'nai B'rith, campaigns to get Jews out of Russia. There is a committee dealing with Jews in Arab lands and an international affairs committee copes with the problems of Jews in such trouble spots as Argentina, Iran, Ethiopia.

On the local level, Congress works with the Lubavitcher in providing a chaplaincy service.

Filer reviewed some of the achievements attained: a human rights law in Ontario, which served as a model for all provinces and the federal government; anti-hate legislation, passed in 1969; amendment of the Sunday closing law in Ontario to accommodate shomrei shabbat; changes in the liquor laws which at one time prohibited liquor at simchas held on Sundays; establishment of a commission to study the question of religious education in Ontario schools.

Filer said Congress made representations to the Ontario government in connection with the anti-boycott law; met with government officials to discourage granting recognition of the Canadian Nationalist Party under the Election Finances act; was active on the issue of abolishing West German's proposed statute of limitations on war criminals.

Filer listed the many other committees which serve the community: kashruth, archives, Yiddish, religious affairs, Holocaust Remembrance, chaplaincy, education and culture. A variety of services is provided for smaller communities.

M. J. Nurenberger declared that while Congress functions are necessary, the essential tasks for this generation should be Jewish education and the defence of Israel. He urged Congress to push the Ontario government into providing financial support for the Jewish school system.

Filer pointed out that the Toronto Jewish community already spends more, per capita, on Jewish education than any other community in North America. David Satok, chairman of the Congress national executive, responding from the floor, said the official position of Congress is to seek government funding and CJC is working with the Association of Independent Schools on this matter.

Helen Smolack asked for more community accountability of Congress leadership. She accused Congress of being "a cozy private club" and claimed that dissenters are not tolerated.

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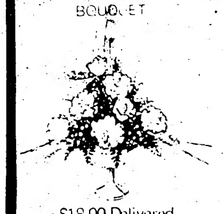
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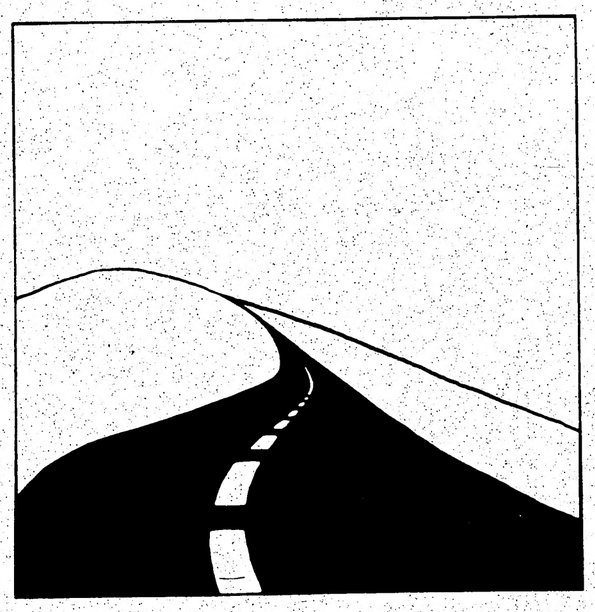
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Fall in Florida rushes in activities

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By PATRICIA PIERCE

MIAMI —

Fall in Florida means mild days that make ideal settings for the many events scheduled in November. Seafood, Greek pastries, cars and sports are all excuses for celebrations, and art shows take place every weekend of the month.

A wide variety of seafoods is featured at the Apalachicola Seafood Festival, Nov. 3. This picturesque seaport, the state's chief producer of oysters, celebrates with a decorated boat parade, tours of historic homes, blue crab races and, of course, plenty of fresh seafood served at a noon luncheon.

Greek food--from feta cheese to moussaka to baklava--will be served at the Greek Festival Bazaar in Pensacola, Nov. 8, along with Greek dancing in full costume and a display of handicrafts. And traditional South Florida fare is only one of the features of Miami's Harvest Festival, Nov. 17-18. This re-creation of a country fair, both entertaining and educational, will be highlighted by folk arts and crafts, hot air balloons, a petting zoo, history bees and essay contests.

Another nostalgic event is the 1890 Festival in McIntosh, Nov. 3. The quaint Central Florida town's 340 residents relive the past with tours of Victorian homes and gardens, a parade, horse and buggy rides and a medicine man show. Christmas activities get off to an early start in another small Central Florida town. At Umatilla's Fall Festival, Nov. 24, a Christmas parade is followed by an arts and crafts show, dances and a fireworks display.

Whether your interest is automobiles or azaleas, the displays and shows scheduled for this month should satisfy both car buffs and plant lovers. Selby Botanical Gardens in Sarasota is the site of the Fall Plant Fair, Nov. 2-3. The fair offers thousands of plants for sale and a wide variety of exhibits and demonstrations.

Antique automobiles are on display at the Birthplace of Speed Antique Car Meet in Ormond Beach, Nov. 23-25. Activities include a gaslight parade of horseless carriages and a reenactment of early races on the hard-packed beach sand. Late model cars are on exhibit at the South Florida Auto Show held in the Miami Beach Convention Center, Nov. 3-11. And those who prefer seeing cars on a speedway can watch competitors race in the Radial Challenge Series and Camel GT Series at the International Motor Sports Association National Championships in Daytona Beach, Nov. 23-25.

Sportsmen may indulge in their favorite pasttime at one of three events. First, there's the Winter Fishing Contest in West Palm Beach, Nov. 1-April 30. This six month-long tournament, held since 1934, awards prizes for 23 species. Then there's Riviera Open Golf Tournament in Ormond Beach, Nov. 24-25 which is the oldest tournament on the PGA winter schedule, attracting club pros from northern states, where many courses are closed for the winter. Last, but certainly not the least, the Golden Age Olympics in Sanford invites senior citizens to compete in a full array of sports events, Nov. 5-10 including track and field activities, tennis bowling, shuffleboard and bicycle races.

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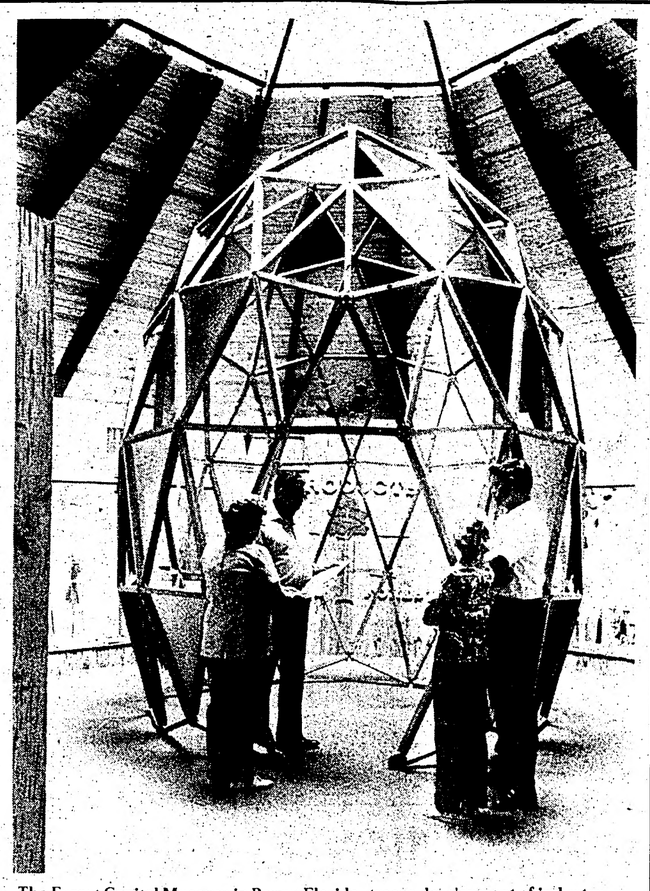

The Forest Capital Museum in Perry, Florida, traces development of industry.

Famous Israeli breakfasts will now feature meat as well as dairy

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV -

A recommendation by the Israel Hotels Association that the famous Israeli breakfast be withdrawn from tour packages, raised a furor from the travel industry and...from the hoteliers themselves. Actually, the Israel breakfast was never in danger of becoming "a memory of a bygone era"

"The breakfast is part of Israel" said Dieter H. Huckestein, general manager of the five star Tel Aviv Hilton; "our prices never included this breakfast and it will always be available for those who wish to delight in it every morning of their stay here "Huckestein noted, adding, "they'll get exactly what they want...and pay for". The Hilton general manager, at the same time advised that as of Fall, he would be offering a third type of breakfast - kosher "ham and bacon" for those who prefer meat. Of course, he quickly pointed out, this new culinary delight will be from kosher smoked goose breast and shoulder of veal.

He added that meat breakfasts would be popular, especially among the 55% or so of the hotel's guests many of whom are non-Jews from North America. All other five star hotels are also continuing to offer guests the selection of continental breakfast or Israeli.

A newly opened popular class hotel, the Armon Hayarkon, on Tel Aviv's hotel row, facing the sea, meanwhile, has become extremely favoured and not suprisingly. Manager Geoffrey Hanson, formerly with Sheraton, offers a room for two persons, all taxes, and a free serve yourself Israeli breakfast...all for $32 US dollars a day. At press time it was reported from Tel Aviv that the Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, warned the Hotels Association that the withdrawing of the Israeli breakfast would, in fact, mean an unauthorized increase in price and would be considered a breach of pre-arranged contract.

Meanwhile, Hilton International, which directs two luxury hotels in Israel with over 1,000 rooms, is co-operating in a new sales drive designed to bring welcome incentive tours to Israel from Canada. Geoffrey Little, regional sales director for Hilton in Toronto on a recent visit to Israel, told the Canadian Jewish News that he considered the country as being most ideally suitable for the incentive tours business.

Together with tour organisers of five of Canada's top companies, Little toured most of Israel and all returned to Canada very enthusiastic with the possibility that two, or even three, of the companies would bring groups of their sales personnel and others for week-long tours in the 1980-81 season, using Hilton's two properties.

Giora Israel, sales director for Hilton Tel Aviv, said that his company had lead the way many years in bringing incentive groups to Israel and Hilton's two hotels were ideally suited for such promotions which greatly contributed to the country's tourism.

The Israel travel industry is showing no little concern over the continued decline in tourist arrivals from Canada.

While over 32,000 Canadian tourists arrived in 1978 (including over 5,000 on one day or two day cruises) a decrease of [illegible] was registered compared with 1977 arrivals.

Figures recently published by the Israel Tourism Administration reveal that the downward trend in tourism from Canada persists. In the first half of 1979, while tourism generally to Israel, rose by 6% from Canada there was a decrease of 10% and the figures for summer may be even lower.

In the seven year period, from 1971-1978, the number of tourists from Canada rose from 24,000 annually to 27,000 barely a 1% rise. In Israeli tourist circles there is a growing belief that not enough has been done to show Israel's fine tourist potential as a vacation country with all that goes with it - 300 days a year of sunshine, four seas.

Hotelier Shiff starting to run charter flights

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Israeli hotelier Haim Shiff, head of the Shiff chain which offers 600 rooms, in seven hotels, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Natanya and Sharm El-Sheikh, is to enter the charter business. Shiff, together with two charter flight operators, will commence once weekly 747 charters out of New York, to Tel Aviv. At a later stage, two additional flights will be operated, starting from Los Angeles and later, perhaps, from Canada. According to Shiff, the best solution to improve Israel's declining tourism is to operate low-cost, attractive charters. The present tourism administration, according to Shiff, is totally inadequate to deal with Israel's tourism needs. First, he warned, without an independent minister, or at least a responsible delegated person to deal with tourism, and the travel industry, Israel will continue to lose its attractiveness. Shiff has charged that one of the main reasons why tourism from North America and Canada is declining is only because it has not been correctly and adequately promoted.

Northeast Florida also interesting

By SANDY SCHPILKE

TAMPA —

In Northeast Florida, history and legends are so intermingled it's difficult to tell where one stops and the other starts. In Jacksonville, on the banks of the St. Johns River, skyscrapers note today's progress while standing watch over French and Spanish fortresses that protected the nation's earliest settlements.

St. Augustine, over 500 years old, is the oldest city in the nation. Jacksonville, now the largest, the commercial hub of North Florida. Away from the coast, the terrain flattens into woods and farmlands. Communities produced tobacco, strawberries and pulpwood.

But also in this corner of Florida and close to the hard-packed sandy shores are some of the state's earliest resorts: Fernandina Beach, Jacksonville Beach, Atlantic Beach, Neptune Beach, Marineland and Flagler Beach. And, along the St. Johns River, place names like Palatka, Mandarin, Picolata, Orange Park and Green Cove Springs drew winter visitors long before railroads and resort status ever reached Miami.

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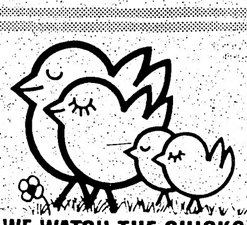

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Northeast Florida

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Water plays an important role in the activities of outdoorsmen in Northeast Florida, bounded on one side by the Atlantic and encompassing the St. Johns, St. Marys, Suwannee and the Santa Fe rivers, plus numerous lakes.

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Of course, you sometimes also see a TV aerial jutting up above the tent to remind you of the present. Some times you also see cars and tractors and even houses instead of tents to let you know life is changing for the nomads.

The present is before you if you visit the Kibbutz Sde Boker, and see the house where Ben Gurion, former Prime Minister of Israel, lived and died. It is a flourishing agricultural settlement smack in the middle of the desert, lush in its greenness against the shades of brown sands nearby.

To find the grave of Ben Gurion, you must go to the University of the Negev, near Sde Boker, where the future presents itself in the research they are doing to cultivate and develop arid land.

The graves of Ben gurion and his wife sit on top of a deep valley and you are left feeling he is placed there to watch over the Negev and supervize its development.

It is a beautiful sight to look down into and across the narrow valley. Mixed in with sandy-colored top layers is the exposed limestone underneath, glistening white. All is surrounded by dun-colored land. It is quite an awesome sight in its beauty.

Travelling south about 40 miles to Sde Boker, from Beersheva, takes you along good roads. About a 15-minute drive further south you will see a hillside with ruins jutting up. This is Avdat, an important Nabatean city which flourished in the Second Century B.C.E.

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Father's illegal entry into Canada years ago gives immigration lawyer Green special empathy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Mendel Green, one of Canada's leading immigration lawyers, rummages through a pile of neatly stacked documents on his king-sized desk and says, "I've got every conceivable kind of human tragedy in my office."

In 20 years of practicing law, Green has handled just about everything, having represented political dissidents who faced deportation and probable execution in their lands, illegal immigrants whose tranquil life was abruptly shattered by an arrest on minor criminal charges, and teenaged girls turned prostitutes who had been abandoned by their parents.

Green, 43, a stentorian-voiced man who exudes confidence and competence, likes to think he can feel empathy with the plight of his varied clients because his own late father, Albert, was an illegal immigrant.

Albert Green, a Romanian national, was deported from the United States in 1923 after being unable to renew his student visa. Immigration officers in Detroit put him on a ferry boat on a regular run to Windsor, Ontario. Just as callously, Canadian officials turned him back as an undesirable.

Green's father travelled on the boat a dozen times that day, always being rejected at the Canadian frontier. In desperation, he posed as a member of the crew. The deception worked. "He walked right past immigration control. He had $5 in his pocket."

The elder Green settled in St. Thomas, and opened a furniture store. The business thrived and many years later, Green, still an illegal immigrant, was granted citizenship during a periodic amnesty.

Mendel Green, an executive of the Immigration Lawyers Association, tells this story with relish and gusto, amid telephone interruptions and hasty, whispered conferences with associates. The moral of the tale is clear. "I have a special understanding for illegal immigrants," he remarks, fingering the judge's gavel on his desk. "They require understanding and much help."

An Osgoode Hall Law School graduate, Green finds his work exciting and exhausting. "There's no time for delay in my field," he explains. "You have to act swiftly and know who to call to get results."

Once Green stopped a giant 747 minutes before takeoff. Bearing a court order in hand, he removed his client, an anti-Tito Yugoslav, from the plane. He is sure the Yugoslavian authorities would have executed him had he been deported.

Often, working with the government's Official Guardians department, Green protects the legal rights of children or minors whose parents have mysteriously disappeared. He has represented a 16-year-old Turkish girl whom police caught in an act of prostitution, and at the present, he is trying to arrange a home for a 15-year-old American girl, also a prostitute, who's in Canada illegally.

Green has had dozens of cases where he has been called upon by courts to look after the interests of Caribbean minors whose parents have gone underground for fear of being deported as illegal immigrants.

"This is probably the most tragic aspect of my work," he explains. "There's a tremendous illegal population in Canada. In Toronto alone there are tens of thousands. They live in consant fear of being caught and deported. Because of that, they don't send their children to school. They're usually from Third World nations, and they have large families to support. Being underground, they are invariably beyond help. There's little you can do for them."

Green, a Beth Sholom vice-president, also represents immigrants without citizenship papers who have been convicted of criminal offences, albeit minor ones.

"These poor people have established themselves in this country. They have families and successful businesses. But because they've committed a small infraction of the law, they face deportation. I've seen marriages ruined and fortunes lost after they've been deported.

"The government hasn't done enough to impress on them the benefits of citizenship."

Green, whose clients range from Indians and Germans to East Europeans and Israelis, is not just involved in heart-wrenching cases. He's brought many Chinese businessmen to Canada. "They've transformed the face of Chinatown." He has also worked on behalf of Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe, Argentina, South Africa and Uruguay, and represented Israelis who wanted to transfer some of their business assets to Canada.

Though Green's track record is good, he has lost cases and seen potentially fine citizens deported to their homelands. Win or lose, he is of the opinion that the Canadian government has a compassionate and humane view of immigrants' problems.

"I have no quarrel with the immigration department. I haven't found them harsh, but understanding."

Canada's immigration policies are the most liberal in the world today. "Our nation has matured. The principles of democracy and freedom are implanted in this country. There's a whole new approach in immigration."

Asked to comment on complaints by recent Third World immigrants that Ottawa's policy is racist, Green says: "I've rarely found racism as a cause of immigration difficulties."

He claims that immigration officers at airports — who have been accused of being rude and arrogant — are inexperienced, overworked and underpaid. They are expected to process 2,800 debarking passengers within a time span of only one hour, four times per week, an obviously impossible situation.

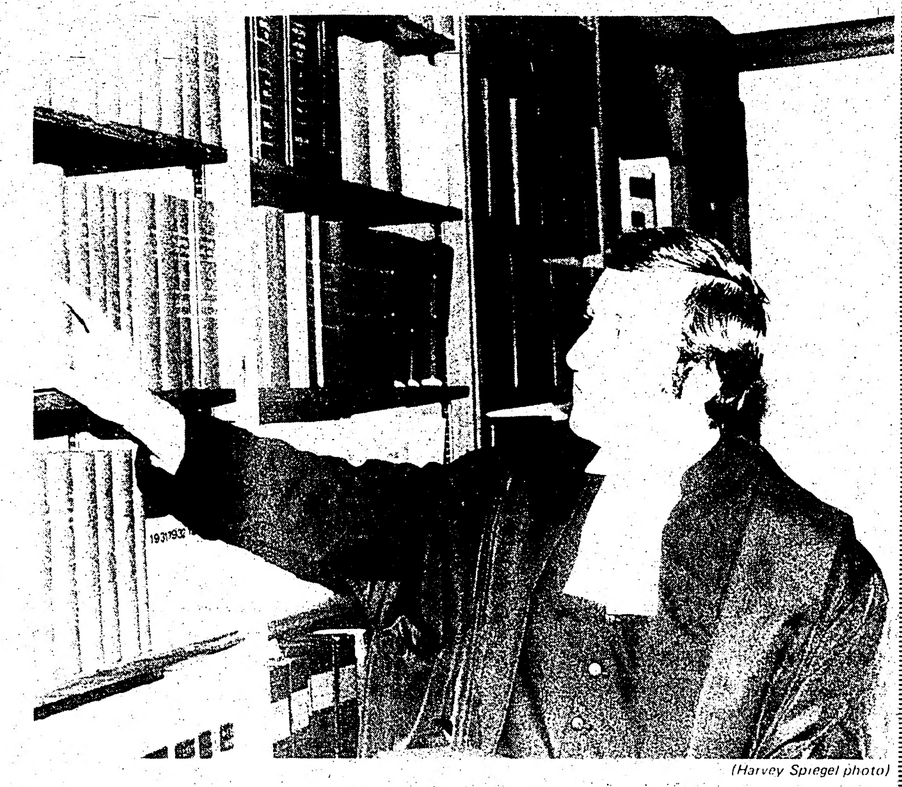
They should be replaced by experienced officers, or taught how to communicate with persons from the Third World, he suggests.

Green agrees with some of the recommendations announced recently by a government-appointed study group on immigration. He says it's totally unnecessary to review the Immigration Act for latent discrimination, since it was designed to be fair to all. And he takes issue with the contention that immigration department policies are too complex to administer.

"The policies are complex," he concedes, "but immigration staff has been upgraded to deal with them effectively."

Green concurs with the study group that immigration officers possess too much power. "I'm not happy with the power they wield. Do you realize you have no right to be silent when they ask you a question? It offends our system of justice."

He is married to the former Helen Saltzman, and they have three children. A member of Jackson's Point Sailing Club and The Albany Club, Green sits on Associated Hebrew School's board of governors. Appropriately, he is also an executive member of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society.



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Immigration Lawyer Mendel Green consults book in his office library. Green's cases are varied.

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Bach, The Complete Brandenburg Concertos, Bath Chamber Orchestra, Angel SB-3787 (Capitol in Canada, S-37286)

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Brahms Violin Concerto, Itzhak Perlman, Conducted by Carlo Giulini, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Angel

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Some of Your Favorites, Cantor Paul Zim, Menorah Records 3000

The favorites on this album by the deservedly prolific New York-based Cantor Paul Zim include medleys from *Fiddler*, Chassidic standards, Bashana (with original uplifting new lyrics by Seymour Kleinman), and, best of all, an outstanding appropriately emotional and sensitive rendition of Eli Eli. Much to its credit, this album also introduces originals and not so-familiar older selections. The Yiddish Theatre segment, featuring Yosl Yosl, is a particularly good choice because it keeps alive one of the greatest goldmines of our recent cultural heritage. My Yiddishe Poppa, with words by Seymour Kleinman, is an aptly touching and positively true portrayal of the father-son relationship in Jewish life. Kleinman also wrote the lyrics for two traditional tunes: In the Garden and The Cantor's Chant. Somehow, they sound more timeless than the melodies of the two original tunes which both try to copy American pop trends; the other two originals include Kenny Karen's Jerusalem is Mine (slow Elton John-type folk-gospel ballad; a style already becoming passe in its own sphere) and Paul Zim's disco rendition of Bercheinu.

New publication for Israel

JERUSALEM —
The publication of a new illustrated quarterly, Quest, devoted to information on research and related activities in Israel, was announced recently by Hebrew University's Authority for Research and Development.

The decision to produce Quest on a regular basis resulted from numerous requests from members of the Canadian and American Friends of Hebrew University and similar organizations worldwide.

According to a Hebrew University spokesman, the scope of research at the University has expanded to such a degree — 2,500 research projects in seven faculties, five schools, 160 academic departments and more than 30 research institutes and centres — that it became a national need to find a new avenue to make such information available.

The spokesman explained that Quest will take readers right into laboratories and libraries, into the fields and across deserts to convey some sense of the scope, variety and importance of the University's research.

Future issues will deal with a large number of topics, including ancient Hebrew manuscripts, archeological findings, experimental school programs, sophisticated medical instrumentation, solar energy devices and current lab projects in all fields.

"It is our intention to show that the vitality and renewal of purpose of a great teaching university depends upon the quality of its research programs which are linked in contact with the worldwide scientific community," Yehezkel Mautner, the Authority's director, explained.

"A quarter of a century before the state was established, Hebrew University had begun research activities sponsored by scientists and scholars of world renown who envisioned Jerusalem as the spiritual and intellectual centre of the Jewish people. The quest for pure knowledge, however, was not destined to be the sole reason for the university."

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Michael Modai said while in Montreal last week, the last stop on a cross-Canada tour, that it was difficult to know exactly how many women in Israel are battered because most do not seek help. Estimates have ranged from 10,000-60,000.

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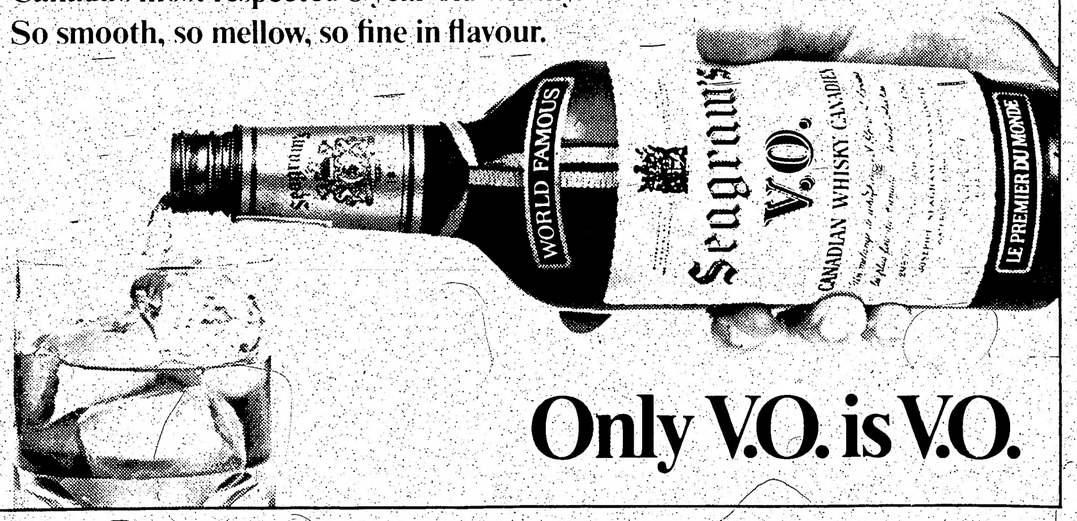

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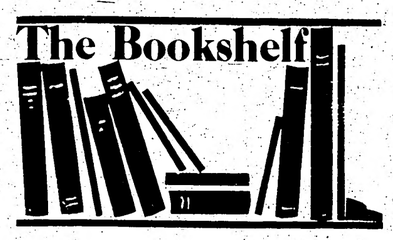

Dr. Fishbein's Popular Illustrated Medical Encyclopedia
By Morris Fishbein, M.D.
Doubleday Canada Ltd. $18.95

This is an excellent reference book that's easy to read and understand, even for the most medically ignorant layman. Fishbein has packed his encyclopedia full of information that helps to explain much of modern-day medicine to the reader.

Everything from air sickness to pollution is covered. Fishbein explains what your own doctor often doesn't and at the same time develops a curiosity in the reader for more medical knowledge.

It's a huge book (773 pages) full of good illustrations that help to further simplify many of the mysteries of medicine. Fishbein points out in his introduction that Latin is no longer used by doctors in order to keep their patients in the dark ages of medicine.

He used 11 medical consultants in compiling the book, including Montreal's internationally renowned Hans Selye.

The Streets Were Payed with Gold
Ken Auletta
Random House of Canada Ltd.
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Cities everywhere face enormous problems, and this book provides an instructive manual on how big cities can decline.

Ken Auletta's examination of New York City zeroes in on a once dynamic city which provided millions of jobs for streams of poor, hungry immigrants.

Only Manhattan of all New York City's boroughs survives. The other boroughs face loss of middle-income earners at a time when there is a rise of lower-income dwellers. Abandoned buildings and the flight of crucial manufacturing operations deplete vital sources of tax revenue, while an expanding bureaucracy and social services escalate costs. The result is a fiscal nightmare which Auletta probes in a factual, dramatic and compelling style.

Auletta, born of an Italian father and Jewish mother, has lived in New York all his life. He worked for both federal and city government, and is a journalist and editor who has been associated with some of New York's most well-known papers and magazines such as The New York Times, The New Yorker and Esquire.

Great Kids of the Movies
Edward Edelson
Doubleday Canada Ltd. $8.95

Even in the 1970s, when you think of kids in the movies, one of the first names that comes to mind is usually Shirley Temple. Shirley, along with dozens of other kids from the movies, is featured in this nostalgic volume.

While the text isn't memorable, the old and modern movie stills are.

For example: Scotty Beckett is seen wearing a tallis and kipa, reading a prayer book as he portrays the young Al Jolson in *The Jolson Story*, and Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall are shown as teenagers in one of their *Dead End Kids* movies.

Edelson works his way through some of the early movies to the present day where the stars featured are Tatum O'Neal and John Travolta in films and Jay North in TV's *Dennis the Menace*.

101 Words and How They Began
By Arthur Steckler
Doubleday Canada
$8.75

Words, words, words. We use them all the time but few of us know their origin. Arthur Steckler, in this delightful, educational book for children, fills in some of the gaps in our knowledge, and illustrator James Flora adds a light, refreshing touch to the text.

Did you know that the word "mosquito" comes from the Spanish meaning fly? Or that "turkey" was coined by the early American pioneers because they thought the bird originated in Turkey, which it did not.

The word "clown" comes to us from Scandinavia, while "doctor" means teacher in Latin. "Acrobat" is from Greek, and "pajamas" is an essemblage of Persian words.

All this information, and more, is contained in *101 Words and How They Began*.

Sigmund Freud
Ralph Steadman
Paddington Press. $22.50

Sigmund Freud is a very funny fellow, at least in the eyes of British cartoonist Ralph Steadman, who devotes his book to illustrating and exposing some of Freud's better known theories.

Unfortunately, Steadman's method just doesn't work. While his drawings are quite good, and very high quality, his writing is definitely inferior. It appears that Steadman is trying to cash in on the Monty Python brand of absurd humor and he just isn't able to carry it off.

Sigmund Freud began as an illustrated Jewish joke book, but when the author discovered Freud's *Jokes and Their Relation to the Unconscious* he decided to change the focus of his book. That's too bad, because Jewish jokes are often very funny. Freud is not.

WAR VETERANS

The Gen. Monash branch of Jewish War Veterans of Canada in Winnipeg created a wall honoring Jewish soldiers decorated for gallantry since the First World War. Veterans from Left: B. Frankel, E. Ross, A. Gonor, L. Greenburg, C. Finkelson, M. Shnider, H. Bookbinder and M. Lerner.

Suicide, delinquency rates climb among Jewish youth

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO – The suicide and delinquency rates among adolescent Jews are increasing close to par with the general community, Dr. Jerry Cooper, chief psychiatrist at the Community Mental Health Center of York-Finch Hospital, told a gathering of the Beth Shalom Sisterhood recently.

"Ten years ago it was rare to hear of someone age 15 committing suicide", stated Cooper. "Now it is common."

Cooper, one of three panelists participating in a seminar on loneliness sponsored by the Beth Shalom Sisterhood, cited adolescents and senior citizens as the two most vulnerable age groups to be affected by loneliness.

"Everybody experiences loneliness at some point in their lives", stated Cooper, "but I am referring to the kind of loneliness so intense that it pervades one's entire existence. This is the kind of loneliness which causes suicide."

According to Cooper, there are two kinds of suicide victim – the loner and the individual deemed most popular, the one with "everything to live for". Suicide within the latter group always comes as a surprise to the peer community. Cooper noted that often the suicide victim's peers "recognize him for what he seems to be and not who he really is."

Panelist Harvey Steinberg, a psychologist with the Jewish Child and Family Service, explained the current crisis of loneliness within an historical perspective of the Jewish family.

Citing the demise of the "neighbourhood" concept, Steinberg told the audience that "children today do not have the same support system as in past years. A great deal of distance has been created in modern society."

The child raised in a Jewish environment years ago had an opportunity to observe the "life cycle" in motion. There was little time to become involved in pettiness since individuals lived in such close proximity to one another.

"It is ironic", continued Steinberg, "that we have moved from intimacy to large space with the result being less room for personal interaction."

He explained that when a mother becomes depressed, she is not emotionally available for her child. Unless a support system is available, that child will experience loneliness.

"In order not to feel lonely, to feel connected, a certain degree of trust is required. We are afraid of becoming vulnerable and therefore forego the opportunity to alleviate loneliness. A valid relationship is not achieved easily. There are too many modern diversions. We lead casual lives in search of instant gratification."

Rabbi David Monson told the audience that "Judaism's answer to loneliness is a great faith in God that things can change. The worst sickness is hopelessness."

Monson cited widowhood as the big problem in loneliness:

"There is no formula you can give to a widow or widower to cure them of their loneliness."

Unlike divorcees, widowed individuals do not seek remarriage as readily for they are always comparing any new people they meet to their deceased spouse."

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Gutstadt** will take place on Sunday, October 28, 1979, 1:30 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Radom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rebecca Sacks** will take place on Sunday, October 28, 1979, 2:30 p.m. at Mozirer Cemetery, Roselawn Avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Nathan Fielder** will take place on Tuesday, October 30, 1979, 5:00 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park. Veterans Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

OBITUARIES

Bernstein, Morris on Oct. 5, 1979, late of 183 Queen St. E.
Bernstein, Sydney on Oct. 6, 1979, late of 530 Old Orchard Grove.
Blum, Carl on Oct. 11, 1979, late of 525 Chaplin Cres.
Brown, Joseph on Oct. 8, 1979, late of 2045 Finch Ave. W.
Fisher, Jack on Oct. 11, 1979, late of 687 Manning Ave.
Gotlib, Abraham on Oct. 7, 1979, late of 53 Gloucester Grove.
Hershman, Sonia on Oct. 7, 1979, late of 69 Humewood Dr.
Holz, Willie on Oct. 10, 1979, late of 15 George St., Ajax.
Keyes, Ralph on Oct. 4, 1979, late of 48 Crossbow Cres.
Posluns, Richard Wilfred Joel on Sept. 30, 1979, late of 107 Don Woods Dr.
Simon, Murray on Oct. 5, 1979, late of 20 Ormsby Cres.
Singer, Marilyn on Oct. 5, 1979, late of 32 Morewood Cres.
Trosher, John, on Oct. 10, 1979, late of 35 Canyon Ave.

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BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Pioneer women drive

TORONTO — Pioneer Women Na'amat culminates its "Bond Between Generations" Israel Bond campaign at a reception Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Mollie Rothman, Pioneer Women Toronto council president, stressed the importance of the "Bond Between Generations" theme of this year's drive. "It is vitally important to educate our families, children and grandchildren, the purchasers of tomorrow, as to the urgent need for Bond dollars.

"Hopefully, Israel will be self-sufficient one day, but as long as the Israeli economy needs Jews everywhere, we must continue to do our utmost to assure a future of peace, freedom and security for Israel." To celebrate the "Bond between Generations" theme, Bonds will be bought in the names of the purchasers' children and grandchildren.

Mark Gayn, syndicated foreign affairs columnist for the Toronto Star, will speak on the topic "What's Ahead For North American Jewry".

Correction

In a recent story Victor Himmelfarb, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, was quoted as saying he had seen no Jews fighting for the Republican side. He meant he had seen no Canadian Jews. Many Jews, of course, gave their lives to the Republican cause.

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EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

UJA women held their first educational seminar in Toronto recently. A variety of topical, controversial subjects were aired.

World of Israeli army explored, focusing on non-military functions

BEERSHEBA —
Do the Israel Defence Forces aid in the effort to integrate the nation's disadvantaged communities into the social, political and economic fabric?

According to most social scientists acquainted with the question, the answer is resoundingly affirmative, but to Dr. Maurice Roumani, Ben-Gurion University a lecturer on the problems of social integration in the Jewish state, the true picture which emerges after careful analysis is ambiguous at best.

In his new book **From Immigrant to Citizen** (Foundation of Plural Societies, the Hague, 1979), Roumani explores the world of the Israeli army and focuses on its non-military functions. His research, conducted intensively over a six-month period in 1968, shows that, in many respects, the IDF fails to bring about what he calls a true integration, but opts instead for absorption.

Roumani distinguishes between the two, saying: "Absorption is the process whereby the dominant social type takes action to assist others in its midst, but insists, 'be like us'; whereas, integration requires the inclusion of the values of other social types to be integrated."

To be fair, Roumani points out that progress in this regard has been made in the armed forces over the last few years. For example, as late as 1971, there were no Oriental Jewish chaplains in the IDF in contrast with today, with a few.

In Haifa's Camp Marcus, where thousands of soldiers undergo remedial training and education, Roumani observed that the books used reflected the dominant Ashkenazi culture. The stories in them were, in his opinion, value laden and disparaged the Sephardi way of life, which tends to be more traditional than Ashkenazi mores.

The Libyan-born Roumani studies at the University of Chicago and at London's prestigious School of Oriental-African Studies before coming to Israel on aliyah in 1972. His findings closely parallel those of Prof. Morris Janowitz of the University of Chicago, who has conducted extensive research on the U.S. Army. Roumani first conceived of his project while at London and received considerable help from Col. Mordechai Bar-On, then chief education officer of the IDF, who allowed the Sephardi scholar access to the material used in the Information Entertainment and Education Divisions of the Army.

As for educational improvement in the IDF, Roumani criticizes a system in which those at the remedial level are instructed just enough to boost their test performances a step or two, but no further.

Finally, Roumani notes that armed services may be the only occasion in the life of an average Israeli citizen in which he or she actually lives with people from all walks of life. It is also the "last chance" for those who have not completed their elementary education. Therefore, he proposes that not only the Oriental soldier be told about the Ashkenazi culture but also the Ashkenazi soldier should be taught about the Oriental history and culture.

10% Israel aid cut is defeated

WASHINGTON, [JTA] —
An amendment to the foreign aid bill introduced by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.) that would have reduced the $1 billion appropriation of military aid to Israel by $100 million, or 10 percent of the total, was defeated in the Senate by a 78-7 vote.

Hatfield contended that the reduction of the aid to Israel would be "a signal to the Israeli government" to avoid striking at the Palestine Liberation Organization forces in south Lebanon and use American weapons in these "preemptive strikes." Resorting to press reports, Hatfield charged that the Israeli air attacks have caused more than 200 civilian deaths, 400 severely injured and created 300,000 refugees.

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High-power panel discusses fund raising

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Wilfred Posluns, president of Dylex, will be moderator of the panel which will include Ron D. Barbaro, an insurance expert who has addressed over 275,000 salespeople throughout North America and in 10 other countries; Brian Y. Davidson, senior vice-president of business development, Loblaws and Douglas G. Bassett, president of CFTO-TV and of Inland Publishing.

"Salesmanship plays an important part in canvassing," said UJA campaign chairman Jerry Goldenberg in announcing the seminar program, "and that is why we are enlisting the aid of these merchandising experts. We have an important message for our prospects and we want to be sure it is told as effectively as possible."

The seminar will hear also a report from Israel by General Aharon Yariv, a former chief of intelligence of the Israel Defence Force. Rupert Shriar, director of social planning of Toronto Jewish Congress, will discuss the social problems facing the Toronto Jewish community — now and in the 80s.

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Sharir working at turning tide toward Middle East peace

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —
The mission of strengthening support for the Mideast peace process has taken Abraham Sharir out of the Knesset and into the international arena.

En route from New York to Jerusalem, Sharir was in Ottawa as Israel's delegate to the 1979 Liberal International Congress. The Liberal MK moves back and forth between his role as chairman of the Likud Party in the Knesset and member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations.

At the Liberal International, Sharir was active in the Congress and behind the scenes to turn a tide of pro-Palestinian sympathy into support for the compromise tactics of the Israeli-Egypt peace initiative. Heated backroom negotiations, led by the Congress president of honor, Senator Giovanni Malagone, finally transformed an original draft resolution calling for self-determination for the Palestinians into a compromise amendment which spoke in more favorable terms for Israel.

The original draft was supported chiefly by Germany, Italy, Britain, and Finland, and seen as too weak by the Liberal Youth Organization. Early in the Congress, Sharir sparred with the assistant to the German foreign minister C. Gita, telling him that "apparently what you have in mind is to see the Arabs finish Hitler's work."

It was a silent victory for Israel the following day when the German delegate rose to speak in favor of unanimous support for the compromise resolution. The compromise received the full vote of the Congress — and replaced the idea of "self-determination for the Palestinians" with "the right of the Palestinian people to enjoy full autonomy in the framework of a comprehensive peace settlement protecting the legitimate interests and security of all parties concerned."

The final resolution also spoke more favorably of the peace settlement and was more binding on the international community. However, following the unanimous vote for the compromise, Sharir called on the Egyptian delegate to speak, and in a surprising show of Egyptian-Israeli accord, Mursi Saad El Din, the Egyptian deputy minister of the presidency, said he was not entirely happy with the wording of the resolution because, in his mind, it should express more strongly the importance of the Sadat-Begin initiative.

"It is the most important event in the 20th century," the Egyptian delegate said.

In an interview at the Congress, Sharir commented freely on the Begin-Sadat relationship. He quoted a conversation he held recently with American ambassador Robert Strauss. Strauss told him about his talks with Sadat in Washington during the Egyptian president's recent visit. Sadat apparently told Strauss he now realizes that Begin had made a much greater sacrifice than he had made. Sharir said Strauss had reported this comment to President Carter.

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By SYLVIA COHEN

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Both stores offer the customer fast and efficient service, they're friendly at the North Kensington Market, always willing to help.

But besides being open seven days a week and offering all the sights, smells and sounds of the more famous market to the south, the North Kensington Market has a sparkling clean atmosphere.

In fact, people come to the stores weekly from Hamilton, London and even Sudbury just to stock up from the large selection of smoked fish, cheese, nuts and herring.

According to the owner of the Leslie Street location, Claire Small, "the North Kensington Market is the most complete speciality discount store in the city.

"There are always plenty of great unadvertized specials at both the stores," she continued. For example, on one recent visit a person could pick up lox for only $8.69 a pound, and farmer's brick cheese was going for just $1.59.

Both stores have great values and terrific locations, but one great thing about the Leslie location is just that, the location, because at that mall, the shopper can visit not only North Kensington Market, but also The Pickle Barrel, Wycliffe Meats and the Leslie Bakery. A person needs to make just one stop in order to stock up on Jewish gourmet delights.

When I first visited the Sheppard store last year their motto was: "People are looking after prices today and we're giving them low prices. People can afford to eat well again when they shop here." Well, I'm happy to report that's still the case with North Kensington Market, great food at great prices.

Both Ms. Small and Norman Sukonic, at the other store, are proud of their great staffs. Staffs who take the time to stop and chat with the customers. Helping them plan a party, advising them on what to order.

Ms. Small admits that she "loves food" and owning a store like the North Kensington Market is the ideal job for her. She said she's always listening "to the customer for suggestions. If they want something, we get it for them."

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